177512TT 270

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1911.

WEALTH AND A TITLE WEDDED

HÉLEN VIVIEN GOULD MARRIED TO LORD DEGIES OF ENGLAND.

AN ELABORATE CEREMONY

Was Performed at Four O'clock This Afternoon in St. Dartholomew's Church,—Decorations Were

Lavioh. (ny estreo paess.)

the distribution of persons erowded about interested in the child, as she then cld 8t, Bartholomow's to got a glimpso was,
of the bride and the notables in attendance. The services of several bundred policemen were required to seen much service as a soldier having keep the streets clear for the endless tend to Boer campaign. Being an string of automobiles that deposited engaging conversationalist it was sug-

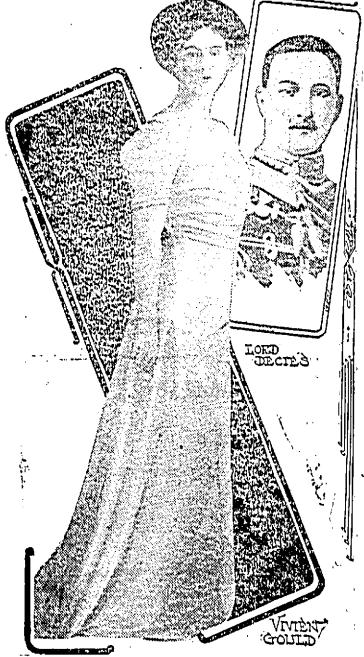
the snug little num of \$40,000. Those who live to follow the clahor-ate weddings among New York's mil-llomaires estimate the total cost of Miss Vivien's transformation into Lady Decles at close to seventy-five the "dot" of several millions that she w'll take her tilled husband. Mrs. George Jay Gould is nothing if not George Jay Gould is nothing if not lavish in her social affairs, and her planning of today's wedding, from lirst to last, was in utter disregard of cost. The preliminary entertainments the decorations of the church and house, the gifts to the wedding party and the other odds and ends brought the total expenditures up to the proportions of a good sized fortune.

Lord and Lady Decles will go to

Now York, Feb. 7—The old story of American wealth and a foreign title california on their honeymoon. They meeting at the after was restaged to day in the unriege of Mess Helen VIV. Stay before sailing for England where len Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Lady Decles plans a social career of

len Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, and Lord Decles of England. In St. Bartiolomew's Church, before an audience that represented American and English aristocracy, this eighteen to their wedding. Lord English aristocracy, this eighteen to their wedding. Lord English aristocracy, this eighteen to their wedding. Lord Decles added a note of Interest to their wedding. Lord Decles, whose fall name is John Grayon to their wedding. Lord Decles, whose fall name is John Grayon at four o'cicek.

As is usually the case in international illinees of such prominence to day's wedding again demonstrated was exhibiting horses at the New York show Several years ago. She was the myrbid curlosity of the public and the morbid curiosity of the public and seen at the outset that he was greatly



MISS HELEN VIVIEN GOULD AND LORD DECIES.

their richly gowned and faultlessly | gested that his stories of his travels groomed guests at the church doors, and fighting may have won the heart Similar scenes were enacted at the of Miss Vivien, for Lord Docles was Gould home 867 Eith Ave., where a a frequent guest of the Gould's at reception was held immediately fol-their Georgian Court and town reslowing the ceremony.

The full Episcopal service was perby the Rev. Dayld H. Greer. Ten thousand dollars worth of flowers had thousand dollars' worth of flowers had turned the interior of the church into a veritable bower, the scene of enchantment being enhanced by a special musical programme, under the direction of Organist Hyde, in aid a man of forty-four, especially if he has lived actively in the open air, as tholomow's there was the boys' choir from the cathedral of St. John the Diprime. Differences in ages such as between Miss Gould and me, are very common in England." was Ricardo Martin of the Metropol-lian Opera Common Itan Opera Compuny.

ten months ago. Miss Gould's attendants were her of honor her still smaller sister. Miss i Gloria Gould, and Miss Diana Dal-ziel as flower girls while the brides mulds were Miss Hope Hamilton the brido's cousin: Miss Hamah Randolph EXPLOSION CAUSES of Philadelphia Miss All'son Pierce, Miss Louise Cromwell of Washington, Miss Emeline Holnics and Miss Beatrice Claffin. Lord Alastair Graham Trice Change. Lord Magney Gramans, Big Explosion of Nitro-glycerine at Thomshors were the Earl Percy Lord! Montpelier, Ind. Caused Con-The ushers were the Earl Percy Lord! Phoen's Ingraham, Mencure Robins son, Robert E. Russell, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr. and Francis W. Crowinshield. The bride was given away by

her father. The weighing gown was of heavy the Dupont Powder company mysteri-white duchess satin, in semi-emitro ously exploded today domolishing the style, heavily embroidered with silver magazine and damaging property for roses. The train was eight yards miles around. So far as can be de-Decies plans to wear her bridat gown overy window in the city was broken. at the coronation of King George and at her presentation to the English

court in June. The bridesimalds gowns were of white chiffon over white satin, frimm-

idences. Lord Decies, however, de-nied the impeachment that he had formed by the Rev. Leighton Parks, played Iago to Miss Gould's Descretor of St. Burtholomew's, assisted

Itan Opera Company.

In sumptionsness, the wedding rivaled that of the bride's older sister Majorie, who at the same alter was married to Anthony J. Drexel less than the mouths are

The country sents over which Lady Decies will be mistress are Kilkerney, sister little Miss Edith Gould as maid ireland; Sefton Park, Slaugh, England, and Beresford Lodge, Kent.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

siderable Damage. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Montpeller, Ind., Feb. 7,-Between eight and nine hundred quarts of nitro-The voll was of real lace, Lady termined no lives were lost. Almost

> ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE ILLINOIS HARDWARE MERCHANTS

of with festoons of sea green satin trimmed with green. The hats were of white chiff- fon, trimmed with green. The bride's convention of the Betail Merchants' shared by all the people of the Nethershall and as it provided a direct heir to dress was made in Paris, as was the fest of her trosseau, on which was spent, according to a reliable report, the bride and local bodies.

The Joy of the queen and prince constance piness.]

Interpretation prince piness.]

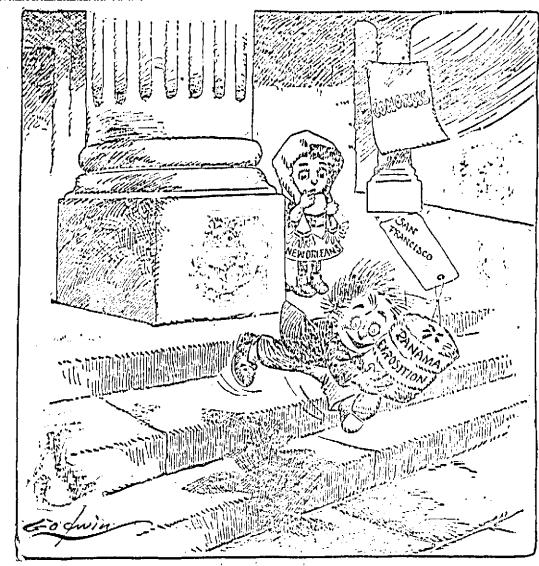
Interpretation prince constance piness.]

Interpretation prince piness.]

Interpretation prince piness.]

Interpretation prince piness.]

Interpretation prince piness.



HE TAKES THE CAKE.

PLAN TO REGULATE TRADE IN DYNAMITE

Fond du Lac Common Council Seek to Control Handling of Explosives in City Limits, [by united Pages,]

Fond du Lac, Feb. 3.—The common council will tonight consider the pass NEW sage of a resolution controlling and regulating the handling of dynamite and other explosives inside the city limits. At the present time the local dealers representing the big powder companies are unloading dynamite in the center of the city. John Dana.

Fond du Lac. Feb. 7.—John Dana, aged 99, died here today. He was one of the oldest pioneers having located in Fond duLac in 1817.

RADIUM BUSINESS GOOD LAST YEAR

Nearly Two Grains Of Mineral Sold For \$153,000 By Bank Of Radium Last Year.

[BY PAIRED RUBBE.]

Parls, Feb. 7.-The radium business. The entire radium output was produced by the single factory, at Nogentauro Marne. Even a bigger business is anticipated for 1911.

SERVICES REFUSED: COMMITTED SUICIDE

Con of Wealthy Dutch Family Ended Own Life When He Fails to Secure Position.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Unable to obtain i position as a singer, J. Van Hasselt ged 35, son of a wealthy Dutch famly, and now in America, ended his life oday with a revolver shot. His body was found in a snowdrift, a revolver

GALESBURG VOTING ON COMMISSION FORM

Light Vote is Being Polled and Friends of the Movement Admit its Defeat.

Galesburg, III., Feb. 7.-- A light vote is being polled in the election to-day on the question of Galesburg adopting the commission form of government. Friends of the movement it is said, admit their defeat.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING OF THE QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS

Display Of Flags In Every Town And Hamlet Of Tiny Kingdom Marks
The Celebration Of Events. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The Hague, Feb. 7.—Flags were dis

played in every town and village of Holland today in celebration of the glycerine stored in the magazine of tenth wedding anniversary of Queet Wilhelmina and the prince The queen was married to Prince Henry of Mecklenburg—Schwerin Feb. 7, 1901. She was then twenty-one years of age and he was twenty-five IOn April 20, 1909, the happiness of he royal enople was made by the arrial of a baby princess, who was christened Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina, Princess of Orange. The Joy of the queen and prince con-

SALARY INCREASE BILL PRESENTED

Y A SHORT SESSION BUT MUCH OF IMPORTANCE ONLY DONE.

lenth.

Assemblyman Hull of Black River deed. Falls introduced a measure compelling railroad companies to equalize their figure, and on regaining sobrlety he was under the influence of through and local service. The bill requires the same number of local trains as there are through trains on any particular line or division.

WO MORE FIGHTING

Chicago, Feb. 6.

CATTLIZ—Reef sieers, good to choice, \$2,500 to choice,

NO MORE FIGHTING FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Federal Troops Are Marching to Protest Juarez and Insurgents Are Marching South [HY UNITED PRESSAL]

El Paso, Feb. 7.—There is little chance of any fighting near Juarez for Taft's reciprocity agreement with some days to come, if at all, Insur-Canada is about to receive a severe gent troops under General Orozeo are slap from the Wiscousin legislature is marching south. Rumors say Orozco more than evident here today. Repre-plans to meet the federal forces under sentatives of the agricultural districts leneral Navaroo now marching to resay he is fleeing to save his skin. returning and the city is en fete today in celebrating the insurgent flasco.

A report here this afternoon brought by men coming in from Pas Cassa this week, Granden that Gen. Blaco's: insurectoso have attacked the 18th foderal Infan try, which was being rushed to rein-force the garrison at Cassa Grandes and that 3000 were killed. Only fifty of the federal troops are reported to have reached Cassa Grandes, wires are down and efforts to confirm Of Health and Education in Regard to their report are useless. 1000 federal troops left Chilmahna for Juarez to-

ARE INVESTIGATING CAUSE OF DISASTER

Int nexted passed

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 7.—An inestigation into the nitro-glycerine ex plosion at the Plute Powder company ieur lapheming where nine men were killed and one injured is being made by the authorities today. Only frag-ments of the budies have been recov-

"TERRIBLLE TEDDY" IS SICK BUT NOT DANGEHOUSLY SO

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS,]

CONFESSION MAY CLEAR UP CRIME

Rallway Employee Admits He Killed Captain Of Dragoons and Removes Suspicion From Officers
[BY UNITED PROSE,]

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED

Penalty for Shooting Deer Hunters—
Bill That Roters to flatiroad
Trains.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Midlison, Fell. 7.—The genate had only a abort laesslor, receiving but seven new bills. Senator Gaylord's Gumbinnen when a shot was heard, seven new bills. Senator Gaylord's Gumblinen when a shot was heard, emasure providing for a constitutional and he fell from bils horse dead. The amendment increasing the annual salbullet had struck him in the heart. A ary of members of the legislature from etill smoking carbine was found out-\$500 to \$1,500 created a stir when inside the paling at the Hippodrome, traduced. Other measures were of apposite a hole through which it had minor importance.

A spirited discussion relating to the Stern bills relating to non-partisan indicated school elections in Milliance and school elections in Milliance are accounted the second of th

Judicial and school elections in Mil-waukee prevailed throughout the ses-sions of the assembly today. Nearly seventy bills were, however, intro-duced hefore this body.

Assemblyman Draper of Calesvillo Introduced a bill making it a felony for any person mistaking and abooting another for a deer during the open Payls, Feb. 7.—The radium business fluurished in 1910. The Bank of Rudhum sold \$153,500 worth or nearly two grains—1.92, to be exact. Of this, \$14,000 worth went for commercial purposes, the rest for medical.

The measure problems was relegated to the storest fluuring season. The measure problems wides a penalty of imprisonment for wounding a deer hunter and imposes man, was in the 11th Dragoons at the time of the crime, but it remains to the seen whether he actually did the

Wisconsin Assembly From Agricultural Districts Are Against Taft's Reciprocity Agreement, [67 Catron Proces,]

Madison, Feb. 7.-That President who returned last night for this week' inforce Junez. Federal sympathizers session, last night held a long and earnest discussion and the reciprocity People who field last week are rapidly measure, in scores of opinions, was voted a decided detriment to the Wis cought farmer, should it pass. Some action is looked for in the assembly

ACTION TAKEN BY LA CROSSE BOARDS

Absence of Pupils From the Public Schools. for United Press.]

La Crosse, Fcb. 7.—Hereafter the board of education and board of health of this city will co-operate in rigidly enforcing a resolution adopted bu night in compelling every pupil of the school absent for more than three days from any cause whatsoever to get a physician's certificate before he will be allowed to re-enter,

MONEY TO RELIEVE FAMINE SUFFERERS

Provincial Authorities Have Ordered Expenditure of \$360,000 to Relieva Two Million IBT UNITED PRUSS,1

Nanking, China, Feb. 7.-For the relife of the two million famine sufferences to the provincial authorized the expenditure of \$560,000.

The books, with few exceptions, construction is a famine for the famous poor farm, who had bett his wife and the date signatures of the famous poor farm, who had bett his wife and author. Included in the collection gone to Language. He was found by Anhul and Kiangsu provinces today authorized the expenditure of \$560,000.

The books, with few exceptions, construction is a farm of the famous poor farm, who had bett his wife and the collection gone to Language. The was found by anthorized the expenditure of \$560,000.

HOUSE OF COMMONS SEEKS KNOWLEDGE OF THE TREATY

Wants to Know About the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty-Would

Have it Delayed.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 7.—The United States-Canada reciprocity agreement occurs ples the commanding place in the minds of members of the new Com-Commons. It is stated the Colonial Sec-retary will be requested to ask the Canadian government to postpone the ratification of the agreement until an Imperial conference has been held.

The members are also anxious to know whether the British cubinet was consulted in the negotiations be-tween Washington and Ottawa, and if the United Kingdom will be able un-der the agreement to send its products to the United States at same fariff rates enjoyed by Canada.

MARKET OPENED WITHOUT FEATURE

for avises press.

Now York, Feb. 7.—Trading in the stock market was without pronounced feature at the opening and during the first fifteen minutes price changes be-ing small and equally divided between gains and losses.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 7. Cattle recelpts, 4,500.

Market, stendy. Beeves, 4.904-6.80. Cows and helfers, 2.60@5.80. Stockers and feeders, 3.80@5.80. Calves, 6.50@8.25.

Hogsi Hog receipts, 18,000. Market, steady. Light, 7.60677.85, Henvy, 7.20647.70, Mixed, 7.25647.50, Pips, 7.60697.96, Rough, 7.2067.740,

Sheep Sheep receipts, 14,000. Market, strong, Western, 2.506/4.40, Natives, 2.506/4.40, Lambs, 4.256/6.25, When

Wheat May-Opening, 95ty; ow, 95%; closing, 91%, July—Opening, 93%; high, ow, 92%; closing, 92%;

Closing—8114.
Barley. Closing-60@80.

Corn. May-50. July-50%.

Oats.

May-9234. July-253k. Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys—dressed, 21. Hens—live, 12.

Hens—dressed, 13, Springers—live, 12, Springers-dressed, 13@1314.
Butter,

Creamery-26, Dairy-22,

Eggs. Potatoes.

Win,---13@45. Mich.—43@45.

Chicago, Feb. 6.

AVORABLE TO

RECIPROCITY LAW

RECIPROCITY LAW

Assembly From Agricular Districts Are Against Tait's
Reciprocity Agreement.

Reciprocity Agreement.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wist Jan. 31, 1911.

Fcode Ear corn—\$15.

Fired corn and oats—\$23@\$24.
Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings!—\$27@\$28.
Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-33c@34c, Hay-\$14@\$15.

Straw—\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley. Ryo—80c. Barloy—75c@80c.

Fruits.
Apples—\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Markst.
Live fowls are quoted at the local aarket na follows Chickens—8cd 8 %c. Geese—9c, alive. Ducks—10c, alive.

Turkoys—17c, alivo. Hogs. Different grades—\$7,40@7,60, Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-\$4@\$5. Sheep. Mutton—\$3,75@\$4.60. Lambs—\$5. Butter and Eggs.

Dairy-23c. Creacory-25c. Fresh eggs-24@25c. Potatoes, rotall-30@35c. Eigin Butter Market.

Elgin, III., Jun. 31.--Butter firm at 5c. Output for week, 525,200 lbs.

BOOKS OF MARK TWAIN WERE SOLD AT AUCTION [SPECIAL TO THE SIZEPPE.]

New York, Feb. 7.--Book collectors and dealers from all over the country were on hand at the eneming of the

JACKPOT BLAMED FOR CORRUPTION

DISCUSSION OF ILLINOIS CASE IN THE SENATE TAKES UP

LORIMER IS EXONERATED

Speakers All Held Present Occupant Of Seat Blameless Of the Purchas-

ing Of Any Votes.
[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The
Illinois legislative "fackpot" was to-Illinois legislative "Jackpot" was follow held by Senator Jones of Washington, as responsible for any corruption that may have occurred in connection with the election of Sen.

Lorimer. He excuerated Sen. Lorimer from participating in the alleged frauds in the senutorial election but at the same time apposed Sen, Larimer's retention of seat on the ground that some votes cast for him had been procured by fraud.

Contentending it had not been exclusively shown that even one corruptly influenced vote had been cust for Sen. Lorimer in the Illinois legis-lature. Sen. Flotcher of Florida, a member of committee on privileges and elections, today addressed the Senato in support of the committee's

report and exoncrating Lorimer.
Sen. Fletcher denied that "four members of the legislature had testified to receiving money as a consideration for their votes " denounced epat'on for their votes "denounced Legislator White as "the limit" in many disreputable directions and atoutly defended Sen, Lorimor against the charge of any knowledge of brib-

FEDERAL SOLDIERS SHOT AT RED CROSS ON BATTLEFIELD

Investigation of Action of Mexican Regulars is to be Taken by State Department.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The report that Mexican Federal troops had fired upon an American under the Red Cross flag during the en-gagement near Juarez Sunday will be investigated by American Ambassa-der Wilson at, Mexico City upon instructions from the state department. It is declared that Dr. Bush, of El Paso, while attending Rebel wounded under the banner of the Red. Cross. was fired upon four times by Federal forces, notwithstanding the fact be

had permission of the Federal com-

mander at Juarez-to operate on the battlefield,

M'KERROW DEFEATED IN ELECTION TODAY

Charles L. Hill Will Act As New President of State Agricul-tural Board.

[рт-сумітко «Рисян.]

Madison, Feb. 7.-Goorge McKerrow was defeated for re-election as president of the state board of agriculture dent of the state board at agriculture at the annual menting of the board here today. He will be succeeded by Charles L. IIII of Rosendale who was elected on the first ballot. J. J. Nelson was elected vice president, while R. W. Rowlands of Genesce, a prominent dairyman, succeeded John urominent dairyman, Aucceeded Johi M. True, who had held the office for thirteon years. Mr. True tendered his resignation some time ago because of

RICH ORE DEPOSITS FOUND BY FARMER

his late election to the state senate.

Farmer Digging A Woll Near Plum City Glaims He Found Bed Of Coal Ten Feet Thick, LITY UNITED TREAM,]

Malden Rock, Feb. 7.—It is reported here today that L. Laman a farmer, in digging a well at his home near Plum City, has discovered rich coal and from deposits. A solid bed of conf ten feet thick was passed through by Laman's drill. A railroad may be bu'lt and the resources developed it

AEROPLANE FLEET FOR UNITED STATES

Senate Adopted Amendment to Army
Bill Providing for \$25,000
For Airchips,
[IN UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The senment to the army appropriations bill, making immediately available twentyfive thousand dollars for the purchase of aeroplanes. Anticipating this action the War Department today began negotiations for an airship fleet to guard the Mexican border.

WOMEN JUBILENT OVER FRANCHISE

Right Which They Are Exercising For First Time in State Of Wash-ingten Today, jur Chirch Paper.]

Scattle, Wash, Feb. 7 .- Women are marching to the polir in large num-bers today all jubilent over their first opportunity to exercise right of fran- 22,000 women are registered out of a total of seventy one thousand

For Abandonment: Sheriff Ransom sale at auction of the libraary and manuscripts of the late Mark Twain today brought to the county fail Burt The books, with few exceptions, con- F. Kiner, formerly employed on the for abandonment,

Listen!

Our spring delivories are on the way. We need the room, Our money for you. Clearance of all present sesson lines means dollars in your pooket.

Stop! Look!

Our windows best tell the story. Sav. ings like these: \$1.00 to \$1,50 on hats;:50c to \$1.50° on underwear; 500 to \$1,00 on

Poultry Wanted

ROTSTEIN BROS.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

TO MAKE WOMEN'S WORK LIGHT-ER AND EASIER. - 1

-la part of the mission of the Bissell Carpet Sweepers.

In addition to this they save carpats and rugs, confine all the disagreeable dust and dangerous germs within the



ing in one-fifth of the time and with BE per cent less effort than the corn broom requires—in a word, Hissell Cyce "Ball bearing" Carpet Ewoepers make sweeping day a pleasant duty in-stead of a positive drudgery. No woman having even one carpeted room ing a Blasell Sweeper if she is not already using one. Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00.

HALL & HUEBEI

"Frozen Chocolates"

Try some. They're exquisite.

Pure, home made. 50e per lb. Razook's Candy Palace

PIANOS

We carry the complete line of the celebrated BALDWIN CO. Planos and Inner-Plano Players, at \$175 up.

SKAVLEM 11 8, Main St.

AN OLD REMEDY

Beef, Iron and Wine is one of the good old remedies that has outlived a score of patent tonics, reasonable in price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer and mild stimulant. There is nothand mild stimulate. Lade is able ing better for that tired, worried, list-less feeling or run-down condition of the system after illness of any kind, It tones the whole system, attimulates digestion, gives you appetite, is a good tron tonic for weak, nale children or largent to the dazarta.]

light of the control of the cont

and nursing mothers.

Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmader and Chemist, propares our Beet.

Iron and Wine. It's always frost, made from the very best extract of beef, wholesome, properly aged shorry wine and soluble from.

Mrs. Ethel Galat.

wine and soluble from Wo don't sell ready-made, hand-medown, factory-manufactured Beef, home in Oklahoma City on Sunday, iron and Wine. We believe and know The remains will be brought here that medicine should be compounded Thursday for burial. only by the experienced and scientific-

Try a bottle of our Beof, fron and measles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full pint. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the land of Monroe spent. Saturday and Sunday at home.

Jay Congdon of Palmyra visited relabilities here the last of the week. or Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

No. Indeed. "I heard a man worth \$1,000,000 wish he had some small change," "Pshawi A man doesn't have to be worth \$1,000,000 to wish that."

THE PERSON NAMED IN

HAVE SPENT FIFTY YEARS OF: WEDDED BLISS IN THE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Taylor celes Taylor.
brated their liftieth wedding nuniver— After their marriage, they settled sary last Sunday at the home of their and a form in the town of Porter, daughter. Mrs. E. T. Fish, 1315 where they resided for some lifteen Raylos street, with some twenty of years, when they removed to this city their friends and relatives. ... where they have made their home. Hoth, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are old since that time. While on the farm residents of the county. The former two children were born to them, both was here in Bennington County. Very of whom are living: a daughter, Mrs. was been in Bennington County, Vers of whom are living; a daughter, Mrs.



MR AND MRS JOHNSON TAYLOR.

mont, July 10, 1836, and came to Wist E. T. Fish of this city; and a son, consin in the spring of 1845 settling Willis Taylor, also of this city.

On a farm in the town of Porter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are in good Taylor, whose maiden name was Adelaide Williams, was born at Brown-laide ing of Sunday as much as they did ville, Jefferson County, New York, that happy day lifty years ago. Their many friends in the county wish that this state with her parents and on this state with her parents and on they may live to see many more hap-Feb. 5, 1861 was married to Johnson by wedding anniversaries.

INDIAN FORD COUPLE HAVE BEEN MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



MR, AND MRS, P . S. ALVERSON.

twenty five years and are enjoying. They received many beautiful presentation spirit of the occasion last Menday and many pleasant reminiscences were indulged in, bringing back the ovents of by-gone days in a happy manner.

They received many beautiful presentant and in a clover presentation sport. F. Carle of this city present of them with a purse of \$45 in gold. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alverson in the county wish them continued implicies together in years to

Mr. and Mrs. Alverson were married when the latter was but fourteen years old and the former twenty five. To their union was born two sons, Stew-Monday.

OF SERIOUS INJURY Frank Fox. Formerly of Brooklyn Died From Injuries Received in Fall From Telephone Pole.

ulants alone. Reef. Iron and Wine for some time was in the employ of tones and sustains, it assists nature the Fox Manufacturing company in to recuperate, it's a food to the sick this place. Mr. Fox was working on

Mrs. Ethel Gelst. Mrs. Ethel Smtih Gelst died at her

Personal. Miss Maudo Thomas is III with the

The Misses Dalsy Baldwin, Boulah Day, Grace Hatch and Ama Smith were guests at the Boyd Baldwin home the hast of the week. They attended a play given by the literary society in pure solids. Eviden eventually, and the solid proposition of the week.

Belleville, Friday evening.

The Epworth league is planning to give a social Friday evening, Feb. 21. A club will meet at the home of

taining.
Mr. and Mrs. Sofus Jacobsen have moved into the house recently vacated by Earl Phinney.

California. 💠

About thirty friends surprised Mrs. Maud Johnson Leary at her home wost of town on Saturday to give her a Leary will leave this month for their new home in Minnesota. Harry and Gordon White spent the last-of the week with relatives in

Montfort,
Mrs. Bernice Johnson of Eagle is

here caring for her mother, Mrs. Sarah Starkweather, who is Ill. Miss Myrta Millspaugh returned home Monday from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Wolfe, in Ore-

Frank Camplon left yesterday for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of Frank J. Fox, which will occur on

Wednesday.
Mrs. Edua Pierce visited her daugh ter in Evansville on Sunday.

Miss Lula Winter spent Sunday at

Big Rock Co. Map Free. Rock County Map Free to those who Mrs. E. D. Upson, Thursday afternoon, pay one year in advance to The Daily Mrs. Harry Hook will assist in enters Gazetto. Map is 22x36 inches.

VOTED TO REVOKE SALOON LICENSE

Clinton Scard Of Trustees Took Ac-tion Against Chas. G. Hawley, Proprietor Of Commercial

Hotel, [NUMBERAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Feb. 7.—On the the com-plaint of Alderman W. H. Northrop of the Beenso committee, the village hourd of trustees at their regular meet saloon license of Chus, G. Hawley, Ing over the Green county institution. proprietor of the Cimmercial Hotel, the hearing will be held Saturday evening next. The complaint alleges heveral counts of selling liquor to minors, selling after hours and on Sundays.

M. Northern transfer in the selling liquor to the selling after hours and on Sundays. Sundays.
Mr. Northrop is entitled to the con-

inws upness.

Will Case,
Attorney A. A. Cleveland was appointed to take evidence in the will case of Knute Seavers and held court. n his office in the Mayhaw block last Friday, the case will be tried in Illinin that state. Knute Servers willed his farm to his son William, providing he move here from Minnesota to take are of his father the balance of his fo and that he pay into the estate \$12,000.00. The other children object to this and are sucing to break the

George Able. The funeral of George Able will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. J. A. Collings officiating. Inter-ment will be in the village cemetery Mr. Able was a 32 degree Mason and the Masons will have charge of the service at the grave. He was born at Spring Prairie, Walworth County, fifty

Spring Prair'e, Walworth County, fifty six years ago.

Personal.

O. B. Duxstad had the misfortune lo slip and fall yesterday morning and strike his toft knee on a small stone very badly injuring the knee cap, which may cause a permanent injury.

Misa Fanny Conley has accepted a most ton a small sent to the capted as a second to the capted as a second to the strike the strike and enables in Hamilton &

postton as cashter in Jimulton & Company's store.

Margnerite Collver returned to her studies at Heloit college Monday

OBITUARY.

Richard Morris.

Funeral services for the late Richard Morris will be held from the Oak Hill chapel at half past two o'clock tomorrow.afternoon, Rev. J. C. Hazen will officiate.

James Hunter, Funeral services for the late James

Hunter wore held this morning at nine o'clock from . St. Patrick's church, Father James McGinnity officiating, The members of the St. Aloysius soelety of St. Patrick's church, of which the deceased was a monther, attended in a body. Floral offerings were many

ed and faithful member of St. Mary's life at liberty, to the great Joy of his church for many years. She was a family and friends. On making his abdevoted wife and mother and the mem- lutious as before he again saw the ory of her beautiful character will be mule, this time peeping out of the Jug.

three sons; Winifred, Mary, John and Dennis, all of this city; and James of Milwaukee: also five grandchildren, say that the genil to avenge them. The funeral will be held Thursday selves for his disbellef in them had morning at nine o'clock from St. transformed one of themselves into a Mary's church,

Caleb Truesdell. Shoplere, Feb. 6.—Caleb Truesdell passed away at six o'clock yesterday norning at the home of his nephew Mert Trussdoll, at Shoplere. The deceased was eighty-one years of age on as the result of injuries he received some three weeks ago from a fall on the ice which caused injuries to his side and back as well as internally,

his early education and training. He with an ocean of ice some 1,500 feet removed from his early home about thick that was moving slowly toward fifty years ago and came to Rock the south, county, settling at Shoplero where he has since resided with the exception thirty tons, standing seven and one of a short time spent in Janesville. He was of a gental disposition and was half feet above its rocky base, being well liked by a host of friends. He ten feet broad and eight feet thick,

of Parkersburg, Ia.; and two slaters, and leaving scratches on the firm rocks Mrs. Anna Holmes of Chicago; Mrs. beneath from the sliding, grinding Maliasa Adams of Springfield, Mo. Funeral services will be held from the farewell party. They presented her Methodist church in Shoplere at two with a beautiful spoon. Mr. and Mrs. o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY BY THEIR NEIGHBORS BATURDAY

ing, when about sixty friends gathered to tender them a farewell party. The evening was spont in music and dance the great block of granite, it left it the great block of granite, it left it is great block of granite.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Wherever and whonever snow is not removed from sidewalks, complaint should be filed with the Street Com-missioner who will give the matter immediate attention, and all expense Incurred will be charged against the property, W. F. CARLE, Mayor.

VISITED TRAINING SCHOOL AT MONROE

Committee Of County Board Spent Day Getting Pointers From Green County Institution. The special school board composed

of Chas. E. More, Magnolia; Earle Cloveland, Helolt; and County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, which was appointed to have the matter of the new county training school for teachers in charge, spont the da ytoday at Monroe, look practical points on the way such an institution is conducted. The comgratulations of all lovers of right and institution is conducted. The computation is conducted, the computation is conducted. incorporated in a training school and also as to the corp of teachers and the requirements for such positions, Applications are constantly coming in to the county superintendent for places on the instructional force of spent the day today at Monroe, lookplaces on the instructional force of the new school here and among the applicants are many persons who appear to be of good standing and who now hold responsible positions. This trip to a working example of a training school will without a doubt be of great bene-fit to the mon who have the supervision of the work.

PAY TRIBUTES TODAY TO THE MEMORY OF DICKENS

[HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE,] London, Feb. 7.—The burial place of Churles Dickens, in Westmin'ster Abbey, was piled high with floral offerlines today in commemoration of the anniversary of bla birth, Next year will mark the centennial anniversary and already the numerous Dickens so-cieties throughout the United Kingdom are preparing to celebrate the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connell, of the town of Rock, a son; Saturday, February 4.

Married in Rockford? It was re-parted this afternoon that Miss Louise Schlofelbein and George Hessenauer. two well known Janesville young peo-ple, were married today in Rockford.

THE MULE IN THE JUG.

An Arab Proverb and the Legend That Gave It Birth.

Who can affirm that the mule en tered the jug? This proverb is frequently quoted to show that, though one may consciontiously bolleve in a thing which may seem extravagant in itself, it is better not to repeat it from fear of being dis-A week ago yesterday on January art and Alden Alverson, of Madison, and beautiful. The pail bearers were:

30th, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Alverson and one daughter, Mcs. L. Wood, of linestas Kelly, Raymond Hayes, Mathematic legend: An Arab who dealed their golden wedding day among some thirty five rolatives at their home at Indian Ford, were also five grandchildren and two Mr. and Mrs. Alverson have and great-grandchildren present in addition home at Indian Ford for about tion to other friends, and relatives.

Mrs. Patrick McGinley.

Mrs. Patrick McGinley.

believed. It arises from the following Arabic legend: An Arab who dealed thew Ryan, Claude Dullin, Frank Viney and Frank Byrne. Interment was in forming his evening ablutions, he saw their home at Indian Ford for about tion to other friends, and relatives. believed. It arises from the following Death came to Mrs. Patrick McGin-ley shortly before eleven o'clock last evening at her home, 723 Prospectuve-nue, after an illness of some four weeks. Death was the result of the infirmities of old age. Mrs. McGinley, whose maiden name house. When the doctor came to see was Bridget Patten, was born in Iro-land in 1835, and while she was still a he had seen, whereupon the doctor oryoung girl she came to America where dered him to be detained. He contingshe sattled in New York City. In 1854 also was married to Patrick McGinley in that city and in the following year they removed to Janesville where they have since resided.

This he did, and the doctor set is recent. This he did, and the doctor set is recent. Mrs. McClinicy was a highly respect. Tecant. This he did, and the doctor set

preclous helrloom to her many but on this occasion he contented himfriends.

Hestdes her aged husband she leaves yes, I see you well enough, but who yes, I see you well enough, but who would believe me? And enough of the mudhouse." Needless to say that the genil to avenge themmule and as such entered the jug.-Caire (Egypt) Sphinz.

A ROCKING STONE.

New York's Souvenir of the Remate Glacial Period.

Though tens of thousands of persons yearly see the great rocking stone of Brong park in New York city, few realize that it is the city's most con-Mr. Truesdell was born in Herkimor spicuous souvenir of the glacial period, county, New York, where he received when all of this section was covered

That pinkish bit of granite, weighing Mrs. Frank Yarwood returned from never married and so he spont the the Madison hospital Friday. She is inter years with his nephew in the the resistless tey arms of the glacter that swept over the continent down to village of Shoplere. that swept over the confinent down to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson re- Ho is survived by three brothers, this latitude, marking its path by deturned Saturday from their trip to James and Alonzo of Shoplere, Illram positing great bowlders as it moved beneath, from the sliding, grinding bits and masses of granite that set-

> This same bowlder left its mark on the bare face of the recky hill to the north of it, in which lies the crocodile pool. There the scratches are visible of Janesville, were pleasantly surprised at their home on Saturday even-

its travels.
When the melting ice departed from grandmother, Mrs. M. Wolfe, in Oregon.

The Misses Sadie Kivlin and Stella
Rasmussen were guests at the Will
Kivlin home in Syene over Sunday,
Frank Compiler Left vectories. and Mrs. Lyans will move to Janess sway north and south about two incheville, and reside at 215 Linn street. es,-New York Heruld.

Contrary.

There is a man in Atchison so con-trary that you dare not suggest anything to him; if it is raining and you suggest that he seek cover, he will remain out in the rain, to show his independence.-Atchison Globe,

Read every ad tonight just to get Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants. Read every ad tonight just to get

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well so; Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.



WATCH is intended to tell A you the time of day. Unless it does this accurately it is worse than useless, for it is like the man you cannot depend upon.

Often a watch which does not keep proper time needs regulating for which we make no charge. If it needs repairing our charges are more than reasonable and our work guaranteed.

11 For reliable watch or jewelry repairs consult

G. W. GRANT & CO., Successors to Fleek's Jewelry Store,

THE GOLDEN RULE

Big Sheet Music Special at 5c

We're going to close out every piece of Sheet Music in stock, both vocal and instrumental. The pieces are rolled up, some packages containing 2 sheets and some one sheet. Your choice of packages at 5c each. They're worth two and three times as much,

BOOK SPECIAL

Popular novel by G. A. Henty. Excellent reading for growing boys. Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at

THE GOLDEN RULE

109 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

H. D. SCHOOFF, Prop.

115 East Milwaukee St.

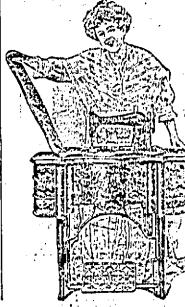
Piga' Fect, 1b......5c Pork Link Sausage,

Nice Lean Pot Ronst Beef,

Plate Beef, lb.....8c Nice Fresh Chickens re-

ceived today. Both Phones. Order Early.





FREDENDALL

New 219, 37 S. Main. Old 532.

Fine Groceries

You can buy fruits now cheaper than you can preserve them.

Fancy Eastern Bartlett

Richelieu Sliced Pineapple,

Pears, 25c. Pitted Red Cherries, solid pack, 30c.

Royal Ann Cherries, 25c.

Home Made Baking that IS home made.

Midget Pickles.

Gedney's Chow Chow, Sweet

Rolish. Heinz's Apple Butter.

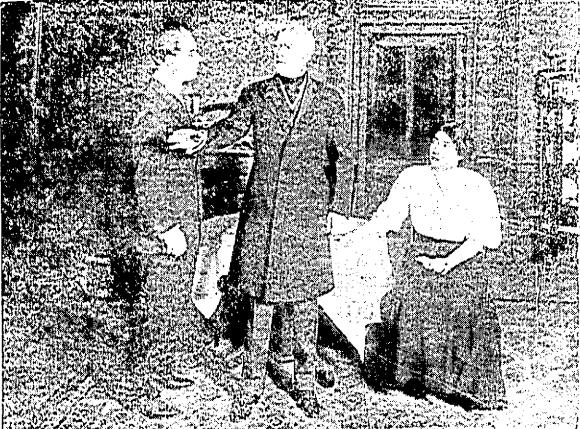
Club House Boiled Cider. Seek-no-Further Baldwin Apples.

: FLEX INVERTED LIGHTS

Give the greatest amount of the whitest light for the least money. 15 day free trial installation on request, NEW GAS LIGHT CO.



looks like a notable cast for his new venture. Heading it are Trixle Fri-



SCENE IN CHAS. KLEIN'S CREATEST PLAY, "THE THIRD DEGREE," WHICH APPEARS AT THE MYERS THEATRE, TUESDAY, FEBRU ARY 7.

Without a single improper line, the play has succeeded by toason of its vicility and without appealing to the morbid element that find their groatest theatrical entertaliment in off-color plays. It is no more than fitting that the man who wrote "The Lion and the Mouse" should come back and write another play that is even greater than its famous predicessor, it is the story of a girl of the people, who marks the son of an aristocratic lamily, for which, she and her live and has altered to the darmatic family, for which, she and mentions period she shows her worth by her unitring devotice and unsulfash affect'on, thwarting the efforts of corrupt officials in their embersory to make an immeent man the vicilm of misplaced justice.

Sarah Paddon for this was a matter the library and has realized that the selection of Miss Paddon for this was a matter stick of risk ground of the ground of the stage of the st

ergy for seven long hours subjects his victim to a torture that can only his worth as an actor of unusual abil;

Willam Pinkham, as the accused, offers as splend'd an interpretation of the boy who is a hypnotic subject as

ZOE BARNETT "THE SWEETEST, ORD IN PARIS."

tisms accorded her work, isomes, chornses, morntes, as the client and charge, is the letter and charge, is maked comelles in the host on counting gives a sterling performance.

The strength of the letter is the less musical comelles in the host on counting the letter is the less musical comelles in the host on counting the less musical conceiles in the less musica not known can be said, in the part of be given of the spectacular side of to-Capiain Clinton, who with tireless on- night's new play. Mr. Sobike has been at work designing noveltles for D. M. Spicer. "The Sweetest Girl in Parls" sluce Mes Elean he compared with those of the Span-ish inquisition, again demonstrates. He promises to outdo even his famous "Yama-Yama"—a number written by the way, by the samme Collin Davis who is responsible for the sough of

"The Sweetest Girl in Par's."
The music of the new extravangea is The rost of the cast suffer nothing by comparison with those whose of mustcal comedy this country. The rost of the cast suffer nothing by comparison with those whose of mustcal comedy this country in their credit that much of the successful characters of Mr. Kle'n's interesting play is due to their credit that much of the successful characters of Mr. Kle'n's interesting play is due to their crofts.

"The EWETEST GIRL IN PARIS."

"The Firting Pr'incess," "The Girl Question, Is an expense of the successful characters of the Ranch." The Firting Pr'incess," "The Godden Sunday, Feb. 5, a son.

"The EWETEST GIRL IN PARIS."

"The Firting Pr'incess," "The Godden Cinders and Mrs. Robert Done In Mineral Point on Monday.

Janesville w'll have its first opportance of Liberty." A Stubbern Cinders and Eric Mrs. Roy Karney of Burling Cambridge; J. Mooff, M. Horeb; E. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Karney of Burling Cambridge; J. Mooff, M. Horeb; E. C. Mannel, Ft. Wayner, I. J. Hoffa, Grundy Center, lown; J. B. Roberts, Indiana, India

produced the "Lion and the Mouse." leverything hitherto achieved in this musical-consedy players of high stand-Without a single improper line. The of entertainment, it bears the ling and great popularity. The play has succeeded by tosses of title of "The Sweetest Ciri in Paris." "The Sweetest Ciri in Paris." In paris, and produced the vicinity of the successful of the second of the paris of the second of

Woman's meeting on the subject "Woman in the making of America." Special song service at 3:30. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McArthur of day.

Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Eleanor Spicer sport Sunday in Heloft the guest of Miss McArthur. Special sorvices in the M. E. church every evening this week at 7:30.

Everyhady welcome,

Mrzand Mrs. Rude Roth of Beleit.

are the proud parents of a baby girl.

About a foot of anow fell here on Sunday and Sunday night.

W. B. Shaw was a Madison visitor the latter part of last week. Hert Towne left for Rockford, Monday, where he has secured work and where the family expect to move in a

Mrs. A. H. Douglas and three children, who have been sick, are now convalescing slowly.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolia, Peb. 6.—Miss Phronia Bouton is assisting Mrs. Binna Letts with her household duties. Miss Laura Everson of Brodhead was the guest of Minnie Harper last

The Helper's Union at Mrs. Belle | Townsend's was largely attended.
The deputy—who—spont last week vorking for the Magnolla M. W. A. camp, secured a dozen or more members who will be taken into the camp next Saturday evening. Neighboring camps will be invited to witness the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knutson attended the funeral of his father, the late Thomas Knutson, which was held from the home in Brodhead on Sun-

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. David Audrew and daughter on Sunday. David Acheson spent last week and

part of this with relatives here. The snow storm of Sunday and Monday was a genuine surprise after the mild weather which we have been on Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Frasor and children spent Sunday at the lady's

parental home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards took supper with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Har-

per on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and daughters spent Thursday at the lady's par

It pays to read the ads.

tions that have been sung hummed, GIRL'S CONTEST HELD AT and whistled all over the

pacyen and windien an over the world. Mr. Howard has composed aghteen numbers for The Sweetest An Excellent Program of Declamations Was Given at Contest Last Manager Askin has engaged what

Friday—Weddings of Interest, peectal to the discrete. I Evansville, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Walter Green, Rev. Charles Coon and O. S. The most startling dramatic send famous LaSalle Opera House, Chile star for two years of "The American succession and one distinctively American succession and the Mouse," is "The Lion and the Mouse," is "The sea in musical comedy in the last thind Degree, which, with the same elaborate stage equipment as charaction in the entire world of the stage, the former, comes to Myers. The one destance for this season is the former, comes to Myers. The one destance for this season is the former, comes to Myers. The one destance for this season is the former, comes to Myers. The one destance for this season is the former, the prima doma, nent of Henry B. Harris, who also, departure from anything and from and Zoo Barnett, the soubrette, are ing was as follows: Instramental solo, "Moonlight,"

Miss. Ingraham. School prophecy.

School prophecy;
Miss Colony,
Reading from "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Miss Nordrum,
Vocal trio—"Allout at Dusk."

Misses Cerney, Croft and Colony, Reading-"Neighbors."

Vocal solo-"Abide With Me." Miss Shafer.

Reading-"Bobby Unwelcome." Miss Whiteomb,

Double quartette. Jones-Winke.

Local friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss Jennie Jones and Frank Winke. The wed-ding occurred on January II at the home of the bride's sister in St. Louis and they will make their home on a farm near Caledonia, Wis. The bride is wall known here, having lived in this vicinity for the past eight or nine years and graduated from the Evans-ville seminary last June.

Le Baron-Rutledge.
A wedding which will interest many
Evansyille people will occur next Thursday afternoon when Miss Bessie Le Biron of Evanston, III., will be wedded to William Rutledge. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Le Baron, formerly of this city. The groom has recently finished a course in ceranic engineering at the Illinois university and he has just accepted position at Scattle, Wash. The couple will leave immediately after the webding for their future home on the Paciffe coast.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
18 NOT YET COMPLETED

John Hanson Farm Recently Purchased By Frank Cook May Be Re-

[argelat. To THE GAZETTA]
. Edgorton, Feb. 7.-The purchase of the John Hunson farm by Frank Cook, reported in these columns yesterday, still langs fire. That Mr. Cook is the lawful owner of the property is cortain, but on the eye of issuing the transfer papers another buyer steps up and offers Cook \$5.00 per acre better. The farm consists of 60 acres and the price paid was \$160 per acre. If Cook accepts the offer he will real-tze \$200 on the deal without even having stepped upon the premises.

Local Items, Frank Brown closed a deal Monday thereby he becomes owner of the caldence property of Mrs, Irn Howud on Henry street, paying \$3,000 for

Dan J. Quigley has purchased a eigar store in Freeport, III., and went there Saturday to take possession. Miss Louise Jenson, bookkoeper for

the Edgerton Cigar company, was in Janesville over Sunday with friends. Roscoe Meintash, who is attending lelolt college, was home ever Sun-

Miss Muble White of Portage as rived Monday, having accepted a position in one of the warehouse sorting rooms,

Claude Page, after a visit here with his mother for several weeks, returnd Monday to Dubuque, Iowa,... Churles Hubn today moved his shoe

repair shop from Henry street Into the room with Dr. Joseph Johnson on Swift street,

ers, F. J. Moon, M. M. Meyer, Chicago,

ROCK PRAIRIE,

Roes Prairie, Feb. 7.—Jus. McGowan who has been very poorly the past whok, is reported as being a little bet-Robb T, Barlass is suffering with

the mumps.
Proyer meeting is to be held at the home of Win, Caldo Wednesday

betier.

6.—Miss after a hard attack of neuralgia, and Mrs. Frank McKellips is also much

No Chance. "Mazie is the most reckless girl I

know. What do you think nearly finlaked her the other day, rescue coming barely in time." "Did she fool with a live wire or

dance on dynamite?"

"What could be more reckless?" "She went into a field where a bull was pastured, and she wore a red habble akirt"

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper took A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Porever. DR, T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



The Gazette Believes in Having Something Good to Sell and in Devoting Its Entire Energies to Sell It Honestly

Space in its advertising columns is the most vital force in the whole field of Publicity. The Gazette is THE paper of the people. It prints all the news; delivers this news to 78ths of the families in Janesville, 7/8ths of the families on the rural routes adjacent to Janesville, 34ths of the families of Milton, Milton Junction, Evansville, Edgerton, Clinton, and other smaller towns in the county and to hundreds of homes just outside of the county in all directions (excepting Beloit and vicinity).

To Merchants Who Depend Upon Out of Town Business

the patronage of the thousands of out of town subscribers of The Gazette is invaluable. To merchants who bid for the patronage of The Gazette's subscribers in Janesville the advertising columns offer the quickest and most economical method of reaching them.

By Using the Gazette's Advertising Columns a Merchant Can Cover Practically the Entire Field in a Single Evening

> The merchant's ad in every one of the 5667 issues of this. editon have an influence. With each successive ad the influence is strengthened. Soon the advertiser's business STARTS to grow and CONTINUES to grow in proportion to the merits of its goods, its service and its advertising. Advertising does not "jerk," it PULLS. Advertising should not be done impulsively. It should be planned months ahead.

The Janesville Gazette tion on that mooted point one might

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. RNTERED AT THE POSTOPPIDE AT JANES-TILLE, WIS., AS RECORD CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

| DAY EVENING | |
|---|--------|
| TERMS OF SIBSCRIPTION. Daily Edition by Carrier. One Month | |
| Die Year | fa,ter |
| Daily Edition by Mall, CASH IN ADVANCE. One Year His Months One Year, Rural belivery in Rock Co., 101 Vent 101 belivery in Rock Co. | |

Dis Year, Roral Delivery in Rock Co. 1.50 | Zealous citizons chopped first and oxNix Minista, Rural Deliver, in Rock Co. 1.50 | plained afterward. Otherwise, the
Warkett Entries—One Vert. 1.50 | plained afterward. Otherwise, the
Long Distance Telephone, So. 77.
It looks—Rock Co. phone. 77.
Rushness Cifice—Iboth Rock. 17.
It looks—Rock Co. phone. 77.
It looks—Rock Co. phone. 77.
It looks—Both Rock Co. 1.50
Panetex-Took Rates I Oblitary notices not somble hopes of success.

As modern communities grow, the Notices of cards of thanks charged for at Rocked Co. 1.50
Notices of cards of thanks charged for at Rocked Co. 1.50
Rocked Rock Co. 1.50
Rocked Rocked Rocked Rock Co. 1.50
Rocked Roc

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Unsettled with light snow tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight.

TO ALL READERS

The Gazette is anxious to bring each both the newspaper and each other. it would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of parties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that think would interest other readers. Matters of this nature can be tele-

Rock county telephone 82, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of ladges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it

will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise

on one side of the paper only. Be sure and eign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to; and

either leave or mail to the office.
Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazette for Dally and some January, 1911. DALLY.

| | TAURI III | |
|-------------|--------------------------|-------------|
| Days. | Copies.iDays | Coples |
| 1 | Copies/Days Sunday/16 | |
| 2 | .Holiday 17 | 566 |
| <u> </u> | 5660 18 | 566 |
| | 0000 10 | |
| 4 | 5660 19 | |
| 6 | , 566D 20 | .,,., 566 |
| 6 | 5657121 | 000 |
| 7 | | Sunda: |
| | Sunday 23 | 566 |
| | | 567 |
| 9 | | 568 |
| 10,,,,,,,, | 5674-25 | |
| 11 | 5560 26 | |
| 12 | 5649 27 | 566 |
| 47 | 5649 28 | 566 |
| 44 | 5864 29 | Sunda |
| 14 | Guadan 20 | 566 |
| 79 | Sunday 30 | KAA |
| • | [31,,,,, | 566 |
| . Total | | , 141,50 |
| 141.559 (| divided by 20, to | յչու ուսուս |
| of Inguou | 5862 Dally aver | ace. |
| Of thencout | BEMI-WEEKLY | |
| | | Coplei |
| Days. | Coptes. Days | Colue |

bor of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BUSS.

Husiness Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of February, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Scal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THAT STONE PILE.

or not to install a stone pile and a the winter tourists this winter, wood yard in connection with the county jall, still the idea meets with pleby all agree it would be a most ex- dentals would fill a book, collent thing for the community. The Heloft Daily News takes the matter up and advocates it in the following man-

"We are inclined to believe with Sheriff Ransom that the stone pile would be a good thing to have in connoction with the county jail. There is no reason why men should get themselves 'sent up' with the intention of getting a place to stay and be com-fortable, with food and shelter pro-vided at public expense. It would be much better to make these fellows much better to make these fellows the civister's gain retreat to mingle getting a place to stay and be comunderstand that they must work for swats with one Moran, a what they have. The county fall is BATTLING valuar person, I am told; what they have. The county hat is SATILING and now he has a damagnot intended as an asylum for lazy he NELSON and now he has a damagnot he had now he has a damagnot he had now he has a damagnot he had now he h

Janesville tell of the grain and wheat market that used to be held here, relate stories of the rafting of logs down the river. One of the latest of the customs to disappear is the hitching post. Today the farmer driving into have it cared for. Yet, such develop- menu can be served at once." ments, we hear, attend the march of civic progress. Like the western agrarian, easterners pause to ask, "Can these things be?" For exact informathumbprints,"

ask the horse if this customary anawer were not for once incorrect "Neigh" could hardly be regarded as affirmation.

Perhaps esthetically inclined citizens acted too arbitrarily in a few towns when they chopped down tho hitching posts without consulting the farmers. Needless to relate, they have since replaced them. The farmer is an exceedingly independent person, but amenable to reason. These around Hiawatha and Hutchins, Kan., doubtless would have been more placable if told about the plans in advance. But time horses, drove by. The driver on zenious citizens chopped first and ox- the sent autide looked contented, but

utility. In the larger cities men do not He was not only prosperous, but find it necessary to hitch their auto- wealthy. While I was there the lawmobiles, and horses are too few to de- yer's daughter swept into her father's mand hitching posts. Out in western sanctum. The door was some alar, and towns which have but one main street, by and by I heard her voice: the story is different, and ideas on are just mean and stingy! That cleak civic progress cannot properly be im- costs only \$250." pored without general consent. If western farmors want hitching posts, of its readers into closer touch with they will have them or know the read a great retail store. Argosles from son why. The hitching post may retreat, but it is not yet in full flight.

The Madison Democrat in extelling may occur—in fact anything that you the ice industry in Madison lakes makes the statement that much of its dark circles under life eyes, and a product goes to Janesville. Evidently great frown distorted his face, phoned to the editorial rooms. Call the Democrat does not know that Janesville cuts its own ice and it does not come from any lake polluted with the city's sewage either.

Paris is making an effort to elevate the moral tone of its literature. If it does away with the Latin quarter and The columns of the paper are also some of the other features of life in their liminishe I overheard her say, open to communications on subjects of the French capitol what will the writinterest. Write your views of affairs, ore of the future have to look back upon?

> One Chicago candidate for mayor pleat. ells his followers to go home and talk it over with their wives. He feels certain that they are with him and in consequence he wants to use their induence. Pretty smooth work.

So senator after senator feels it his duty to rise and denounce Lorimer with the sole idea of seeing his name in print. This is just like Joff Davis. who says he makes a monkey of himself to please his constituents.

Uncle Sam has decided that the rebel army in Honduras is the army, of the country now and will proceed to recognize its lenders in consequence. Evidently Coneral Christmas has at hast become a full-fledged general,

Something has happened down in 121 Paso and that insurgent army that was going to capture Juarez has disappeared into the southland without striking any definite blow for Mexican freedom.

American millions and English titles will again be joined. The Goulds will have a titled sondadaw, and the titled

If anyone now doubts the reliability of the ground hog to foretell weather This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesvillo Dally and Beinf-Weekly' Gazette for January, 1911, and represents the actual man from the soft coal.

> This is a humano age. Many an autolst carefully blankets his engine these days where if he was driving a his illness. would forget all about the lhorso bo poor beastle.

El Paso la the only American city that offered a genuine revolution as Whether the county heard sees fit one of the spectacles to be enjoyed by

The legislators are having a fine general approval. Shoriff Ransom, time this winter, Madison is gay Judge Fifield and Chief of Police Ap every two years and some of the Inci-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON. ...

not intended as an asylum for lazy hoboes, but the figures would seem to
show that it is used too much for that
very purpose. Let the supervisors
put in a stone pile or wood pile or
some other kind of abor that will
make sojourners at the jail earn their
'keep.'"

It is worth considering and the
county board could stop and look into
it without delaying any other instenses
and its effect would prove a wonderful impetus to the homeless wanderors, beggars and habitual drunks from
onjoying a week's rest at the county
bastile.

THE HITCHING POST.

NELSON and now dit not delaying much in select, his feet
explain that men should not forsake
their trade? It gives my heart a tobexplain that men should not forsake
their trade? It gives my heart a tobexplain that men should not forsake
their trade? It gives my heart a tobwex min that, my heheats are not
abeyed. When latting Nelson for the
pross was writing gripping, vital tales,
ho was a stranger to distress, and
happiness was his, in bales. The
flap diamonds of a ray serone; he
soothed and cheered the souls of men
like diamonds of a ray serone; he
soothed and cheered the souls of men
interpretation.

That sturdy yeoman, Jeffries, came
from rustic scenes and vernal tints,
to clevate the lighting game, and went
back home again in splints. And
Uncle Joe, the Danville sport, passed
up his baseball team this year to
prance in congress and cavort, and

THE HITCHING POST.

One by one the old fashioned customs of hy-gone days are forgotten and lost slight of. Old time residents of James ville tell of the truth and which he will be tell of the truth and which he while he will be tell of the truth and which he while he truth 1 wade: The language which tells and which he will be tell of the truth and which he will be tell of the truth and which he was a which he will be tell of the truth and which he was a which tell on the water which the water he was a which tell on the water he was a which the water he was a water he wa

like beeswax to his trade!

One on the Hotel Man. "There is one thing about this place," boasted the hotel proprietor, the city must the his team in an alley "and that is we never make any false or drive to a littch or livery stable to chilms. Anything you see on the

"That so?" chuckled the humorous gnost, as he hocked over the nuch-used card. "Well, bring me some tending the midweck prayer meeting. used card. "Well, bring me some

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE HAPPIEST PERSON.

I was looking for the happiest person in town. As I walked down to my office a

glass eage on wheels, drawn by two

He was not the happlest person, Then I looked into the windows of neroes the seas, rich garments, beautiful fabrics, were there. As I looked the owner of the establishment stepped from his automobile and hastily entered. One glance sufficed. There were

He was not the one I looked for, All that day I searched in value Late at night I passed the theaters. From one of them issued an old man drossed in youthful garments, and he had on his arm his wife. Her opera cloak, flung back, displayed gems of purest rays. And as they waited for "I forgot to take my headache tablets, and my head is bursting." And he,

"Well, whose fault is 11?" No, neither of them was the hap-

And a little farther along I watched young man in evening clothes who staggered as he walked. His white tle was awry, and his opera hat was shapeless. The bilarious stage of his Intoxication was past. His eyes roved like an idiot's. He was white about the lips,

No, not be was not the one, And the next morning I renewed my cearch. There were so few smiling faces! Finally as I passed the little park I saw my old acquaintance the cripple, "Good merning," he said. "Isn't this a lovely morning? How I do only the aunshine and the grass and the flowers! You know, I can't get around much, but'I just sit here and drink in the beauty and the sweet amelis." His face beamed.

I had found the happlest man in

OWEN KILDARE, WRITER, DIES

Novellet, Who Became Insane by Fall-Ing Down Stairs, Passes Away at State Hospital.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Owen Kildare. the novellet who became violently insano three years ago after falling down the stairs of the Times Square Subway station, died at the Manhattan State hospital on Ward's Island. His body was brought here by his former wife, who is now married to Lieutenant Commander Charles A. Adams, U. S. N., rettred, Mrs. Adams, in spite of her second marriage, had visited him three times a week during

表面具料。

THAW'S LAST HOPE IS GONE

Court Dismisson His Appeal Adversely to Contention He is Being Illegally Held.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Harry K. Thew's final hope of being released from Matteawan was dashed when the court of appeals dismissed his appeal from the decision of the appellate division adverse to his contention that he was being illegally detained. Thaw's counsel appeared and stated that he had practically entered into a stipulation with the attorney general to have the case dismissed, and that the state was entitled to the costs.

Australian 🗠 Middleweight Johnny Thompson, the American, at Sydney, N. S. W.

son, the American puglilat, on points in a twenty-round contest. The battle was hard-fought all the way through

Smith is the new middleweight ago. Thompson is of Sycamore, Ill.

Boy Kills Sister Instead of Bird. Imboden, Ark., Feb. 7.-"I am going to shoot a bird," exclaimed the fiveand year-old son of L. D. Brown, who resides near Wainut Ridge. The lad pointed his father's shotgan at his ten-year-old sister and pulled the trigger. The girl's head was blown

> When He Needed Company. "Brother Philander," said the Osborns Farmer's village deacon, "our minister has worked hard and seems discouraged. Isn't there some way we can show our appreciation of his worth and cheer him up?" "Well," re-That is his loneliest hour."

GAS BLAST KILLS TWO STORM COSTS FIVE LIVES

HOTEL IS BLOWN UP AND TWEN-TY PERSONS INJURED.

Many Are Severely Burned by Flame -Leak in Pipe is Supnosed Cause.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 7.—In a gas explosion at the Wilburn house at Carpentersville Howard Mann and Adam Oberst were killed and twenty others

injured, four fatally. The hold was wrecked. Carpentersville is a small town six miles.

north of Elgin. One from a leaky main is supposed to have caught fire from a stove. The guests fied in panic from the hotel. and there were many narrow escapes. Howard Mann, who was the first

victim, had been overcome by the fumes, which filled the house, and a rescue party of neighbors had been formed and was entering the building when the explosion occurred.

The detonation was territic and the air was filled for several seconds with a burst of flame and flying fragments of wood. The house was destroyed, and it was some time before a search of the ruins could begin,

The survivors of those who had formed the rescue party were frightfully burned, and adjoining houses were turned into temporary hospitals, while the injured were attended to by all the physicians who could be sum-Henry Brech and John moned. Schultz, the latter the owner of the hotel destroyed, were the most seriously burned, and they may die,

When a search of the ruins could be made the body of Adam Oberst was found close to that of Howard Mann, the gas repair man, whose life he had sought to save. Several of those who were injured were standing outside the house awaiting the return of the rescue party and were struck by finning debris when the explosion occurred.

"DOROTHY" SENDS POST CARD

Francis H. Arnold Receives Message From Missing Daughter Saying She is Safe.

New York, Feb. 7 .- A postal card signed "Dorothy," and bearing the messago, "Father, I am safe," has been received by Francis R. Arnold, father of Dorothy Arnold, who has been missing since December 12, Mr. Arnold declared. The handwriting resembles closely that of the missing belross, but Mr. Arnold is not sure that it is hers. There was no address or date on the postal card, which bore a New York city post-

17 HURT IN MOTOR CRASH

Electric Cars Collide Near Peorla, III. and Residents of Nearby Towns . 'Are injured.

Peoria, Ill., Peb. 7.—Seventeen residents of Pekin, Peorla, Eureka and Bloomington were injured last night when two passenger motors on the Paorla electric terminal rallway collided on an open switch, at South Bartonville. A broken awitch device was the cause. The injured were taken to the hospital at Peoria. . The motormen jumped before the contact and, turning, saw their cars a mass of apilluters.

Ohio Furniture Dealers Convens. Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—President B. r. Kerr this afternoon called, to der the annual convention of the Ohic Retail Furniture Dealers' association and introduced to the large assemblage the mayor of Columbus, George S. Marshall, who welcomed the mem-hers to the city. Mr. Kerr then delivered his address, and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to the reports of officers. This evening there will be a hanquet at the Chittenden hotel, at which the speakers will be Walter D. McKinney of the Columbus chamber of commerce, C. I. Christie of Purdue university and Edward P Trefz of Chicago... The, convention will adjourn Thursday afternoon,

Why He Was Strict. A farmer in a county in central Pannsylvania has posted his woods against hunters. When asked by . SMITH VICTOR ON POINTS man, who had been reading one of the notices, whether he intended to enforce them strictly, the farmer he-plied; "Do I? Do I, after my experispec of last fall? Peppered my old cow in the face, broke a sheep's leg Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 7.-Dave runnin' it down a bank, tore the lead Smith, the Australian middleweight lipe out o' my spring, stoppin' the wachampion defeated Johnny Thomp ter at my house and barn right in corn shuckin', blowed off part of my colt's tall, thinkin' it a squirrel in the husbes, set the woods on fire, so's we had to fight it all night and for a week after, killed my ducks and game champlon who acquired the title by rooster, broke down 50 rade o' post beating Billy Papke of Kewanes, Ill., and rall fence, and then wonder if on a foul in seven rounds some time I mean it when I put up 'Keep Out' notices. Why, mister, no hunters gits in them, woods no more, not even if they swear on a stack of Bibles that they want to hunt for a lost child."

INNOCENT OF TIPS.

"Gracious, Uncle Timrodi" excclaimed his fashlonable city nicce. in the corridor of the big hotel, "why did you remain in the dining room so long after we had dined?" "Well, I'll tell you, Susie," confided

the old man, with a broad grin. "The waiter that waited on us kept holding out his hand when I started out and of course I had to shake it every time. Wasn't going to let it be said that he had more manners than your Uncle Timrod."

It pays to read the ads.

Chicago Suffers From Blizzard Crippled Transportation-Financial Loss Put at \$1,000,000.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-Chicago's flerce blizzard, which was countrywide and nally Mrs. Wainwright rose and looked held away for nearly thirty-six hours. claimed a toll of five lives, caused much suffering and entailed a heavy financial loss.

The five deaths recorded were traced directly to the storm, while scores of persons were injured seriwright." Only this and nothing more ously. The suffering among the poor, according to the police, was the in a dead faint, from which she did greatest known in the city during the present winter.

The largest financial loss, which is estimated to reach almost \$1,000,000, will be borne by the transportation companies running into the city, the telegraph and telephone companies, commission merchants handling per ishable goods and consumers, who, it is said, will be compelled to feel the brunt of an increase in the prices of foodstuffs,

The expense to the city in clearing away the snow and putting the streets in shape for traffic is estimated to be \$20,000,

BILLS IN VOTE FRAUD NEAR, tice in Germany, where it has survived

Jurors in Danville Probe Decide to Return Preliminary Report and indictments.

investigating Vermilion county's vots frauds is arheduled for tonight or Wednesday, this decision was reached at a meeting of the jurors from which State's Attorney John II. Lewman was excluded.

Many of the jurous wish to make a prellminary report and return of indictments in the vote fraud inquiry. This plan is opposed by a faction of the inquisitorial body but it is now certain a preliminary return will be made. That the show of definite results would give an added impetus to the investigation is the opinion of Foreman Woodyard. He believes the lasue of capiases and bench warrants for the indicted ones would result in many citizens vouchsufting information they are now attempting to conceal.

BANKERS SENT TO PRISON

Officials of American Trust Compan of Philadelphia Plead Guilty to Wrecking Concern.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.-Pleading guilty to charges of wrecking the American Trust company of this city, Dr. J. Kamer Crawford and Joseph S Crawford, brothers and vice-presi dent and secretary-treasurer, respect ively, of the institution, were each sentenced to three years in the coun ty prison and fined, \$500 in quarter sessions court. The American Trust company was closed in November

Corn and Clover Convention. Grand Forke, N. D., Feb. 7,-Hur dreds of farmers from northern North Dakota and northern Minnesota were here today when the Red River Valloy Corn and Clover convention was formally opened. On the program for three days are addresses by such prominent men as Prof. P. G. Holden of the Iowa State Agricultural college, Prof. T. A. Hoverstad, state superintendent of farmers' institutes of North Dakota; Prof. Shaw, an agricultural expert in the employ of the in a clever singing, talking and dance Great Northern railway, and leading ing comedy act that's a winner, You'll Read every ad tonight just to got members of the Farmers' Equity so enjoy this act. Don't miss it. clety. In connection with the convention the midwinter fair and the Grand Forks automobile show are being held.

Army Bill Carries \$93,678,586. Washington, Feb. 7.—The army ap-propriation bill, which was reported to the senate Friday in unfinished form, has been completed. It carries \$93,678,586, an increase of \$642,200 as it was passed by the house. A saving of \$1,761,982 as showing from the amount appropriated for the present flacal year.

MAN OF HIGH IDEALS.

"So you don't care to encourage that young post with his ethereal ideas?" interrogated the cigar salesman.

"I don't care a continental about his ethereal ideas," growled the groceryman, "as long as they don't cost me anything."

"Did they ever cost you anything?" "I should say so! The other day he came in and, raising his right hand, struck a dramatic attitude and said, 'I love everything that's good.' Then with his left hand he helped himself to the candied citron and the 60 cont almonds. . I don't doubt that he likes things that are good, but blumed if he's going to make this a aupply station."

A Nefarious Plot. Sam-Ef yo's gwine ter be de candidate, colonel. I kin put yo' on ter some queer goin's on 'ob de folks what's ag'ln yo'!" The Colonel-Indeed?

Sam-Yes, sah; dey's gittin' up a reg'lar 'spiracy to stop yoush people [from stuffin' de ballot boxes.

Surpelaing. "I saw an astonishing thing the

other day." "What, was it?"

"Smythe was walking on the street just ahead of me and he took off his hat to a lady who, spoke to him." ?

"Was that surprising?" "Of course it was, The fady was

A Few Sets of A Considerate Reporter. When the Maine was blown up the wife of Lientenant Commander Walnwright was at her home in Washing-**Choice Furs** ton. She had heard nothing of the news when she was awakened about 4 o'clock in the morning by a violent 2 Sable Opossum, 3 sets of Rusknocking at the door of her house. 14sian Mink, \$15 and \$22. Sav. ings of over one-third,

The shock caused the poor hidy to full

Hippophagy.

Hippophagysbeing in low water in

these inter days, somebody has set

himself to show what an exceedingly

respectable shistory; attaches a to the

practice. Among the ancients, especial-

ly in Chiun, enting horsefiesh was

general, and it was only killed in En-

rope by a papal decree of Gregory III.

though why horsefiesh should have

been interdicted does not appear, It

was only the famine caused by Napo-

loon's invasion that revived the prac-

Not Broadened.

man," sold the dark woman.

. They say that travel broadens a

"Well; I don't know about that," re-

for seven years and see how thin he

a. Economy, 1

you tell mamma we would have to

economize?, Papas-Yes, my son, Small

Gilbert-Well, you might begin by get-

ting me a pony; then I shouldn't wear

Law of Progress.

The law of progress to the law of

secret of sacrifice is love. Without the

self sacrificing love of the mother life

itself would disappear from the earth

No man is wise at all times.-Pilny

Swelldom.

High Class

VAUDEVILLE

AT 🕔

RPHEUM

best obtainable, coming direct from

the Malestic Theatre at Madison or

the Majestic Theatre at Rockford.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW BEE

The Beanville Belle

"How did you enjoy the play?"

out so many shoes,-Chiengo News.

ever since.—London Globe. .

is!"-Youkers Sinfesping.

-Reviews,

modern dramas."

have laughed!"

the Elder.

husband was not among the lost.

out of the window, asking what was the matter. A voice called out, "Are **SPECIAL** you the wife of Lieutenant Commander Walmwright?" "Yes. What do you **Bed Blankets** want?" "The Maine has been totally destroyed. We are reporters and wish for some information about Mr. Wain-

Positively bargains at 75¢. 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75

not rally for several hours, and, fortunot rally for several hours, and, fortu-nately for her, it was then known har New Kimonos Samples at great savings in

New Petticoats .Snowy white muslin. A great

new spring sample line just in. Prices 45¢ to \$2.00. You save a third on every gar-

mont... Be sure to see these new petticoats, they are wonderfully pretty and great bargains. Clearance of all Waists

THREE LOTS, 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50

Most of them are sample, lines and are priced from one fourth roturn of true bills by the grand jury has been a conductor and a tentage of and many are investigating Vermiller. ate clearance. New springs are included. One

lot of National Waists. The new Small Gibert-Papa, didn't I hear spring styles at clearance prices.

FEBRUARY SALE BARGAINS GINGHAMS, LINENS, DAMASKS

sacrifice-no sacrifice, no progress, The New Apron-Check Ginghams, yard6¢ Fancy Gingham, short ends, 🕠 yard8c Toile de Nord Ginghams,

yard**10**¢ Misses' Striped Ginghams, yard121/2C Indigo Blue Calico, yd.......6¢ Heavy Brown Crash5c

"Oh, so, so. It was one of those Extra heavy Brown and "Surely, the dialogue was smart?" "Well, the husband in the play Stevens Linen, ... at .. 8¢, 10¢, 12½¢, 15¢ swore a great deal in the presence of his womenfolk. I suppose I should

Bleached Crash, at 10c and 121/2c Check Glass Gingham at....10¢ Best 25c Linen Towel.....19c

ARCHIE REID & CO. HAIR GOODS

ARE CHEAP NOW Cheaper than at any time during the past season and cheaper than they will be at any time during the coming season. Buy now, Best

goods at lowest prices. Mrs.C.A.O'Brien FINE MILLINERY.

309 W. Milwaukee St.

LEST YOU FORGET

How many telephones were there in use in Janesville 11 years ago?

What did telephones cost the subscribers when they reached this small number of people?

\$4.00 per month for business phones, \$3.00 per month

for residence phones; all grounded lines.

How many phones are there today in Janesville? Over 3,000, of which over 2,200 are Rock County Company Telephones.

How much do phones cost today?

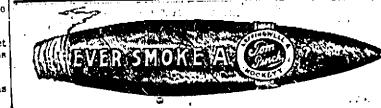
\$2,00 and \$2,50 for business phones, \$1.00 and \$1.50 for residence phones,

What caused the increase in the number of phones and the lowering of the rate?

Competition by the Rock County Telephone Company. The Rock County Telephone Company is a home company, all of the stock being owned by citizens of Janesville and the earnings of the company revert into the business channels of Janesville.

Patronize a home company and get double the service for the same price.

Rock County Telephone Co.



Wholesome Teeth

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY THINGS I SHOULD LIKE TO

Teeth are very interesting to me. No two teeth ever just allke in the

Same as there are no two leaves on a tree just alike. But I can better tell you about them "to your face" than in print,

Take care of your teetli. They are your best friends,

Come in and talk with me about

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855,

THE

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus & Profits. .\$125,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe, S. C. Cobb, G, H. Rumrill, N. L. Carle, V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford, A. P. Loveloy.

John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Loveloy, Vice-Pres, W. O. Newhouse, Cashier. H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cash.

Wm. McCue, Asst. Cash.

ROLLER RINK

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 8. HECTOR DE SYLVIA Arthur Getts vs. Fi Byrne One Mile Race, FULL IMPERIAL BAND, Skating until 10:30.

YOU thrifty wom-en who are mak-

ing every cent count in furnishing your table and still insist upon having GOOD Coffee, try just one pound of Golden Blend at 30c. It's all pure coffee, cup tested for quality. It's all the same rich, aromatic and smooth. Ask about our premiums-2 checks with each lb.

MIKADO BAKING POW-DER. This is our best selling brand of baking powder and our customers get uniformly good results from its use. The cans weigh 10 ounces, 3 ounces more than most, and it sells for 25 cents. We are now putting it up in new style friction top cans, more convenient than the old style cans. Four premium checks free with each can,

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R, J. HALTEMAN, Prop. MILWAUKEE ST. BRIDGE.

Apples \$1.50 per Barrel Higher

But, in spite of this advance in price there are more apples being sold than ever before. There are plenty of varieties of New York and Canadian Apples on the mar-(tet from which to select and the quality is very good, Buy apples now before it is too late. Get them from your grocer. We wholesale only.

Hanley Bros.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. At the request of my friends I sire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman in the Second Ward on the Republican ticket at the Primaries, March 21, 1911.

JAS. W. SCOTT.

This is No Secret. The man who is convinced that he is wise is generally merely concetted.

J. O. BINGER TAKEN INTO COURT TODAY

TELL PEOPLE ABOUT TEETH. Alleged Beloit Horse Thief Arraigned in Municipal Court Late This

Atternoon.
Joseph O. Binger, ulleged horse thief, will be arraigned in municipal court late this afternoon to face the charges against blut. The boy's father is in the city and George Sutherland has been engaged to defend the pris-

brought to Janeaville this morning agriculturist, from the Wisconsin defrom Fort Atkinson, Blinger's father partment of agriculturist, and the Wisconsin defaulture partners with the barrier father partment of agriculture. having settled with the man satisfactorily, From Ribourn, Binger's for-mer home, Chief of Police Appleby recelved the following telegram, testifying as to llinger's good character:

Kilbourn, Wis.

Mr. Appleby.

Janesville, Wis. This is to certify we have known J. 3. Bluger about one year and have rusted him to be honest and apright in his dealings; his reputation is clear in this vicinity and we know him to e an industrious boy.

(Signed)
DR. C. T. TREADWELL. A. S. BELL.

That Binger spent most of the forty ollars he is alleged to have received rom the sale of the borse is the supposition from a statement made of mounts expended by him. It is said but the person who helped him sell the horse in Fort Atkinson received five dollars, that \$2.25 was paid out for candy and cigars for the family with whom he spent the night there, \$1.50 or livery hire; \$1.75 for car fare to Kilbourn, \$1.45 for a shirt, collar and necktle; \$20 toward a ring he purchased for a young lady in Kilbourn; \$3 to a Kilbourn doctor; and other amounts for eandy for the young indy, a hotel bill and other infscoi-

VIGILANT EFFORTS MADE TO FIND GIRL

New York Police Department Has Sent Out Pamphlets Describing Dorothy Arnold, Missing Young

Woman. That the Police Department of New York City is putting forth its best efforts to locate Miss Dorothy H, C. Arnold of that city, who disappeared mysteriously after starting on a shopplug tour, is shown by the fact that a pamphlet, asking the local police to look for her, was received here this morning. The paper contains three cuts of the young lady in different poses and gives a very accurate descrip-tion of her. The New York authorities are covering every possible field it is apparent, as Janesville is but a small city, comparatively, and in other and larger cities a search for the misdng young weman is being made.

BACK WAS BADLY BRUISED BY FALL

Arthur Culver, Workman At Baldos Warehouse, Was Badly Injured This Morning.

Arthur Culver, an employee at the F. S. Haines warehouse on Madison street, had his back hadly bruised and mny have suffered internal injuries, from a fall he received while at work in the warehouse about half past eight o'elock this morning. Culver was working on the seventh tier of cases n the warehouse and lost his balance, He struck on his left hip on the conent floor a distance of some eighteen or twenty feet below. At first it was feared that lifs lujuries were more serious and the ambulance was called. He was taken to his home at 18 H. T. Kennedy and W. W. Winton Holmes street and is reported as rest. of Madison, spont yesterday in the ing easier this afternoon,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple Wednesday, February 8. at 7:30 p. m. A social follows meet

ing. Cora Jackson, seey.

Regular meeting of Western Star
Lodge, No. 14, F. A. M. tonight at 7:30, Regular meeting of Harry L. Gif-ford Auxiliary at 2:30 Wednosday aft-ternoon in U. S. W. Y. hall. Full at-tendance is desired. Louiso Dixon, a bridge party on Friday afternoon.

tendance is desired. Louiso Dixon,
Prosident.
Janesville Lodge No. 196 Mystic
Workers of the World will meet in
regular session at East side 1. O. O.
F. hull Tuesday evening, February 7.
Entortainment and refreshments. Lot
every member be present and bring
a friend. Please bring lead pencils.
spent Monday here. r friend. Please bring lead pencils.

ty order of committee.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P. has
ecoived on invitation from Bolots ledge, No. 40 to attend their annual party to be given February 8th, at Cosmo hall. All K, of Ps. and their friends are invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary 2 of the B, of R, T, will hold a card party and lunch at the U, S, W, V, hall Thursday evening, Feb. 16th. Admission 15c.

We will remove dead horses and cows from city and vicinity free of charge. Call 309 now phone. Janes ville Hide & Leather Co., adecessors to J. T. Wright. Proprietors, J. W. Garge, J. G. La Forge.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Gase Adjourned: The civil suit of Prielipp Bros., against W. J. Hill for a balance alleged to be due on the purchase of an auto and supplies which was brought up in municipal

which was brought up in municipal court this morning, was adjourned until Saturday, February 18,

Revival Meetings: At the Salvation Army clindel, 10t North Main street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, at eight o'clock, Rev. Joseph C. Hazen of the Bantlet church will present tables for Baptist church will preach, taking for his subject "The Mighty Touch," Rev. Hazen is a beautiful and very interesting speaker, and no one can afford to miss hearing him. The weary, and sad, the happy and glad, the sinner and just the beginner may come; in fact all may come and drink of the water of life freely. Music by the Sal-vation Army band. Rev. T. D. Wil-liams of the M. E. church will also preach at the Army citadel Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at eight o'clock. Ills subject will be, "Do You Know God?"

TEACHERS' MEETING AT ORFORDVILLE

to be Held Saturday, Feb. ruary 11th.
As one of the series of tenchers

meetings which are being held in Rock County of Superintendent Antisdel, be has planned for a teachers' meeting at Orfordville school house on Saturday, February 11.

One of the Series of These Meetings

The evening before there will be an interesting lecture at the hall, for all partment of agriculture at Madison. Mr. Norgord has a broad knowledge of the agricultural conditions of the United States, and will give an address worth coming some distance to hear. All are cordially invited. No henr. All are cardially invited. No admission fee is charged. Following is the program on Friday evening: Opening exercises. Violin solo, Miss Pearl derirude. Address, "The Far-mer of the Future," C. P. Norgord, Madison.

On Saturday at 9:30: Chorus, Mixed Grades. Bong, by B First Grade. Class in Language, Mapel Tulks. Diffilculties in Teaching Language, Ma-bel Keesey, Discussion of Language Teaching, Burnette Stuvengen. Duett, Boyd and Alta Ganzell, Class in Arithmetic, Carrying, Nell Roberty. What to Emphasize in Arithmetic and Why, Eva Holls, Three Difficult Things to Teach in Arithmetic, Sadio Clapp, Discussion, Intermission, Duot, Marion Howe and Neva Peters son, Class in Geography, Pacific States, A. C. Cook, How I Use the Library in Teaching Geography, Mrs. brary in Teaching Geography, Minito Hyland, Discussion, Teaching Clyles, David Thorne, Discussion, Violin Solo, Pearl Gaarder, Address, Teaching Agriculture in Country

ARE TO VISIT THIS CITY IN JUNE NEXT

Teaching Agriculture in Schools, C. P. Norgord.

Merchants and Manufacturers Assoclation Of Milwaukee Put Janes-

ville On Annual Trip. Janesville is to be on the visiting let of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufactures Association on their unual outing next June. According to the schedule now they will spend of June 6th in the city visiting part of June etn in the city visiting Beloit, Janesville, Evansville and Madison this date. This will be the second day of their week's outling. Doubtless the Industrial and Commercial chib will arrange for their en-tertainment while in this city.

PERSONAL MENTION.

B. F. Dalton left this afternoon for Florida, where he intends to spend the whiter to reenperate his health. Mr. J. L. Hay has been added to the dvertising force of the Gazotte.

C. H. Routello of Edgorton, visited in the city yesterday. — A. J. Harris is in Chicago for a few R. M. Richmond and Frederick L.

James of Evansville, were in the city transacting husiness today. J. D. Dow of Belolt, was in the city

Miss Blanche Sweeney, who is in a Milwaukee hospital, is reported to be laproving rap'dly. Mrs. Josephine Carle Haird has re-

turned from a visit in Highland Park,

Theodore Parker of Chicago, visited in the city Sunday.
Rowland E. Leach of Rockford, was

n Janeaville vistor yesterday.
II. T. Kennedy and W. W. Winton

Mrs. John Adams of Indianapolis, id., is the guest of David W. Holmes. E. G. Jones of Milton Junction,

Circle No. 1 will meet at the normal of Mrs. Owen, Mineral Point Avenue.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All testain this evening at a dinner party.

John Shearer has departed on a section points.

trin to eastern points.
John Keegan of Delavan, was in the city yesterday. G. H. Rumrill, who has been quite

III, is much improved and is able to l be about. A. A. Aldrich of Beloft, transacted

A, 11, Souccesses, spent Monday here, Schulker leaves bor huge Thursday for Omaha to join her husband. Mrs. Schulker has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Den-nett, on North Hickory street.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grapo Green of Tartar The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar
NO ALUM,NO LIME PHOSPHATE

ITENEYCK BETTER. IS REPORT TODAY BY PHYSICIANS

Man Slugged Sunday Night is Said to Be Holding His Own—Still in Critical Condition.

Ellsworth Ten Eyck, the young man who was struck down by unknown assallants at the O. N. Coon farm east this city early in the spring. of the city early Sunday morning, was reported as slightly improved today. the condition is still very critical and PRICES LOWERED he may have a relapse at any time The authorities are still searching for his nesaliants.

APOLLO CLUB HOLDS FEBRUARY CONCERT

Members of the Apollo Club Enjoyed Home Talent Affair Last Even-

Ing At Library Hall. Lust evening at Library Hall, the members of the Apollo Club encyed a most delightful concert. With the exception of Mr. Rowland Leach of Reckford the program was strictly a local one. The following is the pro-Quartetto-There Was a Little Man

Mrs. J. L. Wlleox, Miss Ada Lewis, Mr. Arthur Schoolf, Mr. J. H. Taylor a. Do blat die Ruh . . . Schubert-Liebt orator and so on through the entire b, Toccato Arthur Foote Miss Louise Merrill. The Happy Prince......Oscar Wildo Musical Setting by Liza Lehmann.

Miss Mina Cutter, Mrs. William Sherer Viol'n Concerto Op. 64...Mendelssohn Anduite—Allegratio in a non troppo Allegro—Molto Vivace. Mr. Rowland Leach. Arla From the "Huguenots" Meyerbeer

Mrs., Zoe, Pearl Park, Barenfolle Leschetizky

Mr. Rowland Leach. n. Volksliedchen Schumann b. Songs My Mother Taught Me... e, TheWillon....Mary Salter Turnor d. Sunshine......Carrie Jacobs Bond e. Poo' Lif' Lamb

Mrs. Zoe Pentl Park. Wedding March

Eltin Chorus-From A Midsummer Night's Dream Mondelssohn-laszt Mr. J. Francis Connors, a. Near an Ancient Hostelrie

b. Rokin' time Richardoon
b. Rokin' time Rox
Mrs. J. G. Rexford, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox,
Mrs. Charles Putnam, Miss Gladys
Hedles, Miss Josephine Troat, Miss Ada Lowis.

WILLIAM MEGGOTT WILL BE EXAMINED AS TO SANITY

His Queer Actions Last Night Frightened Members of Family Who Had Him Locked Up.

William Meggott, llving at 403 North Chatham street, was taken in charge by officers at his home early this morning and brought to the woman's cell in the police station. The man's peculiar actions frightened his family and they asked that he be taken care Alfred Penhallegon of Minoral of County Judge J. W. Sale was to-Point, Past Grand Master of the L.O. day politioned and granted an order O. F. of Wisconsin, arrived here to day bourioned and granted an order for the examination as to the man's day to attend the military ball given by Canton Janesville No. 9, tenight W. D. Brown of Mineral Point, was examination. examination.

Grape Fruit 60c doz.

Fine quality-extra value.

Sunkist Oranges 20c, 30c, 40c, Jounthaus, 65e for 10 lbs, are the best value

ів аррісы. Baldwins for cooking 45e; Spies 50c.

Fresh Vegetables. Finnan Haddie, 15c

Sliced Raw Ham, for frying, 19e lb. Everything (nearly)

in checse. Fresh lot Cooked Ments Wednesday, ... Fresh lot Malta Vita,

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 25c.

Try Hecker's Cream Oatmenl, 10c. Fresh Cracknell's 20c

Fresh lot Potato Chips, 10e pkg. Good Flour

Repeat orders and almost never a complaint, prove the quality.
Whirlwind, \$1.50. Sunburst, \$1.55.

Eaco Flour \$1.65 sk.

The original high patent flour. Finely milled -quick acting - sure results-sweet fusting. The best bread and more of it from every sack of Eaco. Try it next time,

Dedrick Bros.

MISS SADIE SKELLY-TO WED H. L. DURSEN

Engagement of Janesville Young Lady to Chicago Man is An-

o Guicago man is An-nounced Today. Mrs. Charles Skelly announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sa-dio Skelly to Mr. Hugh L. Dursen of Chicago. The wedding will be held in

FOR MAXWELL CARS

Early Spring Deliveries Assured Inquiries Are Many More Than Last Year. Season Promises to be Big One.

All over the country the Maxwell car has developed phenomenal sales proportions, following after the an nouncement of the United States Mo-Elther the prices were reduced, or the equipment added on practically

every Maxwell car, and this together with the warranty clause which ac companies the car at sale, has stimu-inted interest in this line to the limit. The 14-horsepower Maxwell run-about is still listed at \$600, but at this erator, and so on through the entire

line. - The Maxwell car is an excellent buy for the average man, being a car of composite strengte and well-This line of cars is handled In Janesville by Mr. E. R. Winslow. Two demonstrating models may be soon by calling at 24 N. Main St.

CAL, NAVEL SUNKIST ORANGES 206 25¢ AND 30¢ DOZ. 4 LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 25c

LARGE BALDWIN AP-PLES 60¢ PK. PICNIC HAM 136 LB. BEST SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERNIE 20¢ LB. 3 LARGE CANS PEARS 25c

BIRD BRAND COFFEEregular 30c coffee-LARGE CAN IMPORTED

MACKEREL IN TOMA. TO SAUCE 25c OVAL CAN HERRING 15¢ CAN.

R. WINSLOW New phone 647, Wis, phones 23 and 3321.

NASH

Ben Hur Flour \$1.30. Purity Fancy Patent \$1.30. All the Minnesota Flours \$1.50. Baldwin Apples 50c and 60c pk.

York Imperial Apples 45c. Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb. Hard Holland Cabbage 6c, 8c, Carrots, Parsnips.

Pearl, Barley, Noodles, Spaghetti, Lentlis. Plate Pot Roasts Beef 8c. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 8c.

Eidelweiss Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. 3 Campbell's Souns 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls. Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes,"

Cookies, Doughnuts, 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

Richelieu Raisins 10c. Cleaned Currants 12c. 3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Fancy Dried Peaches 10c. Smoked Salmon 20c lb. Golden Engle Salmon 18c, 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Lipton's Teas and Coffees. Best 50c Ten on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c 1b.

Finest Ever Shelled Pecans 65c

Fancy

Shelled Walnuts 50c lb. New Pecans 10c lb. Sunkist Oranges Sunkist Silverware, S. K. Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Monarch Tomatoes 15c. Home Made Chili Sauce 20c pt. Olivilo Soap,

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Salome, Sopade, Sapolio. Dried Ruspberries 35c lb. 100 lbs, Beet Sugar \$4.80, We retail Cane Sugar only, Tytta Baer 10c qt, Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

We wish to thank our friends and reighbors for their kindness to us luring our recent bereavement. MRS. JAMES CLIFFOID

and FAMILY.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a Rummage Sale commencing Wednes day and continuing through the week, at 14 N. Main St.

Your **Deposits**

and all deposits in this bank are payable on demand. There is no class of denosits or depositors who may be required to give notice of withdrawals.

3% interest paid on Certificates of Deposit.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Fancy Picnic Hams 13c lb.

Regular Ham. 15c lb. Wafer Sliced Bacon, Dried Beef and Boiled Ham.

Fine Sauerkraut, 20c gal. Good Table Potatoes, 40c bu. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.40 sack,

Taylor's Best Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack, Fine Hard Cabbage, 5c to 8c

head. -Parsnips, Carrots, Onions, Rutabagas,

Sunkist Oranges, 25c to 45c WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros. 415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 new, 2 old phones.

Native Veal Chops Special, lb. 16c

We have just opened a fresh barrel of Sauerkraut, nothing better on the market, per quart7c Nice fresh Spareribs, fine and tempting, lb.....14c Wine Sap Apples, pk....60c Russet Apples, plc.....50c Baldwin Apples, pk....50c 4 Grape Fruit25c Cranberries, qt,12c Sunkist Oranges,

doz,25c and 30c We have a stock of silverware to go with these oran-Bananas, doz.15c

Home made Bread, Fried Cakes and Cookies fresh daily. Parsnips, Rutabagas, Carrots, Holland Cabbage, Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c

Durkees' Yacht Club and

Club House Salad Dress.

ing. Worcestershire and Pan Yan : Sauce. Heinz Mustard Dressing, per bottle15¢

Eagle Brand Peanut

Butter10c Maple and Cane Syrup, per bottle10c and 25c 3 pkgs, Puritan or Badger State Pancake Flour. .25c Doty's, Blodgett's and Afton Buckwheat Flour.

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

ROESLING BROS. 6 phones, all 128

Groceries and Meats

FAIR STORE Shoes, Overshoes

and Rubbers SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Storm Rubbers at 59c. Children's Storm Rubbers, 8 to 10 %, at 39c, 11 to 2 at 49c, 1loys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at

Men's heavy rolled edge Work Rubhers, at 90c. Men's \$1.25 fleece lined Storm Rub-hers, at \$1.00 a pair.

Women's \$1.00 fleece lined Storm Rubbors, at 85c a pair. Children's 1 buckle Overshoes, at 75c and 85c. Women's \$1.25 1-buckle Overshoes,

nt \$1.00 a pair. Boys' \$1.25 1-buckle Overshoes, at \$1.00 a pair. Men's \$2.00 heavy rolled edge 1 buckle Overshoes, at \$1,50 a pair.
Lighter weight 1-buckle Overshoes,

at \$1.25 a pair.

Men's Plow Shoes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes in tan or black calf skin. 2 full soles, give excollent wear, at \$1.95 a pair, . Boys' \$2.00 Box Calf School Shoes, good heavy soles, sizes 814 to 2, 21/2 to

614, at \$1.45 a pair, Girls' Viel Kid Lace Shoes, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair, Girls' \$2.00 Button Gun Metal School shoes, do not wet through easily, at 11.45 a pair.

Women's \$2.50 Gun Metal and Vici-Cid Shoes, face style, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in patent colt, gun metal and box calf, neat styles, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in pat-

ent leather with cloth tops, in button or lace style, in button gun motal, at \$2.45 a pair. AMATEUR

PHOTOGRAPHY liest results guaranteest. Expert service, careful work. All kinds of Pinindling, Post Cards, Entargling, Water Colors, Koduk Republing, etc. Prices very undersite. LEAVE ORDERS AT

J. P. BAKER'S **KOEBELIN'S** Commercial Photography—Merchan-dise illustrating for advertising pur-poses—Interior Views, and all Com-mercial work.

NOLAN BROS

New phone 604 blk. 60ld 4204

20 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar\$1.00 White Lily Fancy Patent Jersey Lily Flour......\$1.45 Pillsbury Flour\$1.45 White Daisy Flour \$1.45 Fancy Yellow Onions, pk ... 30¢ Canadian Baldwin Apples, peck60¢

Canadian fancy Greening Apples, Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal . 25c Choicest Home Grown Potatoes, bushel 40¢, 5 bu, lots \$1.90

Armour's high grade Butterine, 1b. 22c, 5 lbs. \$1.00. Strictly fresh laid Eggs, doz. 276 N. Y. Full Cream, Brick or American Cheese, lb.20¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar,

gal.20¢ Fancy Cranberries, qt.....10c Solid packed Red Ripe Tomatoes, can10¢ Fancy Sweet Corn, Indiana packed10c 3 cans Early June Peas...25¢ 3 cans best grade Pumpkin..25¢

Fancy Head Rice, lb.....5¢ Choicest Lima Beans, 1b. Sc. 2 1bs. 15¢ Richelian Raisins, pkg.....10¢ 3 lbs. fancy bulk Raisins...25¢ N. Y. Apples, 1 gal. can....35¢

3 qts, choicest hand picked Navy

Fancy New Prunes, lb..... 10¢ Finest grade ring cut Evaporated 1b.10¢

3 pkgs, Nonesuch Mince Meat25¢ Full qt, jars old style home made Mince Meat, over 2 lbs. . . 25¢

3-lb. can Richelieu Sliced Lemon cling fancy California Peaches, extra heavy syrup,

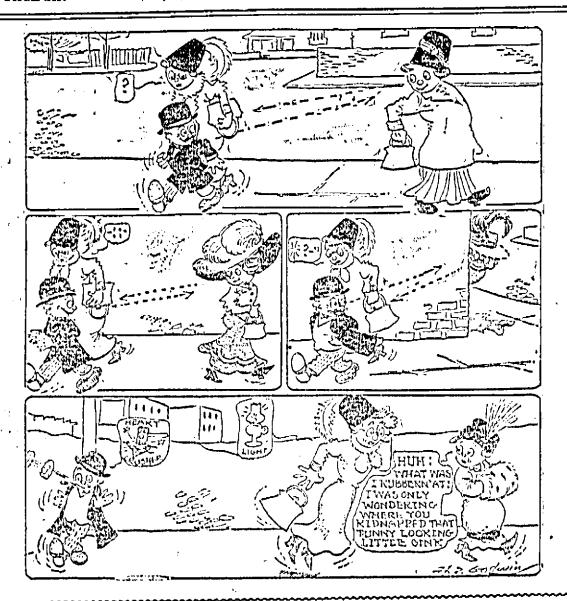
can25¢ Club House or Richelieu brand fancy Sweet Corn, Maine pack-3-lb, can Weller's Whole Tomatoes, finest goods packed. 15¢

Quality Premium Chocolate, 1b.25¢ 2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast 2 pkgs. Grape-Nuts $\dots 25c$

2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat

cans35¢

23-25 S. River St.





A Gorman Poser.

That the German authorities can so

far unbend as to propound conundrams

is only another proof of how little wo know our Teutonic relations. In the

consus papers new being distributed,

however, they ask: "If you do not

know the date of your birth, how many

years old are you?" Which is more humorous and at least as intelligible

as "Why is a mouse when it spins?"

-London Black and White.



"Goorge, dear, if this is a bracing wind, I don't like being braced." "Spell it with an 'cm,' Maudie, and



The Old-Time Yachtsman worst experience I ever had was when we ran out of port in a gale of wind. The Amateur Yachtsman-Geet thought sallers always drank rutal



Lady-But is it a good talker? Does it know many words? Dealer-Rather, Judy, This 'ero bird

In fifty years from now 'twill be A subject fit for mirth, When people merely talk about A trip around the earth. Why, running up to Mars and back in speedy accoplances, Will seem the mild adventuring A pilot bold disdains.

We'll gatly filt from star to star Like summer batterilles, And maybe have some thrilling fights With pirates of the skies,

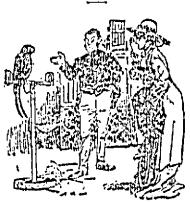
We'll set our standards on the moon And "do" the Milky Way, As merrily an plenic bands "ton a holiday!

tion of Illinois, which opened this morning in Unity hall, President C. I. Boehland of the local association hegan the proceedings with brief remarks and was followed by Mayor Mark Jardino, who told the merchants how glad Rockford was to entertain them. President W. H. Joesting of Alton and the other state officers them made their reports. Tonight the visitors will attend a theater party and tomorn we ovening they will have a banquet at the Nelson. began the proceedings with brief re-

banquet at the Nelson.

WATCH US GROW

DID HE OVERDO IT?



SUFFRAGETTE HOSPITAL RUN BY
WOMEN ONLY.
Picture of the suffragette hospital,
showing the hospital ambulance in the foreground. Lower right, ladies in charge of the hospital. At left, Miss Isabel Disco, head nurs. At right, Mrs. M. A. Morgan, superintendent of the hospital. has got a very strong vocabulary. It's been taught on a golf course!

it would be a fine iden to gather in all iter, when they are on ambulance duty, the ailing anti-suffrage gentlemen the ithey have to wear great coats to keep hospital would hold, and then—having (them warm. tucked them securely in their lilite cots, address them saying: "Now, my

IN THE FUTURE.

IN THE FUTURE.

In fifty years from now 'twill be subject in for adrith, when people merely talk about A tip around the carth.

When people merely talk about A tip around the carth.

Why, running up to Mars and book in speedy noroplanes, which any look and the mild deventuring A pilot bold disdains.

We'll gatly filt from star to star Like aummer hatterilles, And maybe have some thrilling fights when pinced bands Upon a holiday!

We'll set our standards on the moon And 'do'' the Milky Way, As merrily an picule bands Upon a holiday!

When no children is in the first opened, last April, there were men internes, says Mrs. Morgan, but not since last September. Mrs. Belmont paid \$16,000, Mrs. Morgan, as succeed annex, and estime an ambulance equipment as there is in this country. It is three stories high, with plenty of ground around, a wide plazza, a special country. It is three stories high, with plenty of ground around, a wide plazza, as succeed annex, and estime an ambulance equipment as the mild one over as an ambulance of the millionaire and the mill one over as an ambulance of the millionaire and the only men employed are can discuss the millionaire and drive the milluance. When the house of the skies.

We'll set our standards on the moon And 'do'' the Milky Way.

As merrily an plenk bands Upon a holiday!

We'll set our standards on the moon and the millionaire and the way to find the furnace and drive the milluance. When the house is serious, she takes a more sympathetic and connecinations, on interest are so much military the plant is a suffragette hospital says the superintendent, Mrs. Morgan, "though, we were not strict in this wo with the patient is actually included the all one over one an ambulance of the call of the patient is actually included to be all one over one to the former of the call of the pati

Profound Egotism. "Twiggs napires to be looked on as n strong-minded man." "Why do you think so?" "He's going around telling overy-body that he hasn't made a single New "What make was it?"

Up in the Air.

"Weren't you ever on a motor car?" "Yes once."

"IMMORTALS" OF ARTS AND LETTERS MEET IN NOTABLE MENTAL MARATHON.

Foremost exemplers of the fearned profession gather at session of the A merican Academy and Art Institute. Left to right, first row (sitting)—Harrison Mortis, recretary of institute; Robert Underwood Johnson, recretary of academy; James T. Rhodes, received gold medit: Henry Van Dyke, president of institute; William Dean Howells; George W. Cable; J. A. Mitchelt; Arthur Twining Hailley. Right to left—second row—Charles Dana Gibson; Nicholas Murray Earley; T. R. Loundbury; B. Mithews; W. C. Brownell; W. Morton Payne; St. Chair McElway; H. Mills Alden; G. W. Chadwick, Left to right—flired row—Danle! C. French; Hamilton Wright Mable; Bliss Perry; Augustus Thomas; Edwin H. Bashield; F. E. Millet.

New York, N. Y.—Authors, artists, statesmen, exemplars of the learned professions who constitute the membership of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the Institute of the same name, met in the New theatre, Central Park West and Sixty-third street, and bestowed a reward of intellectual

front of it for a second or so and it fruth will claim that he catches more got away before I could pick myself than that number in an hour .-- Youap."-Catholic Standard and Times,

Went Ade being aufole results.

nna Letters and the institute of the same mine, her in the value of the gold medal, on James Ford Rhodes, a Boston historian, toll, a gold medal, on James Ford Rhodes, a Boston historian, it was a notable gathering of "LL, D,'s" with not a "T. B. M." in sight. The venerable John Bigelow, 93 years old and halo in body and mind, was the lion of the day. Addresses on modern tendencies were made by men prominent in all branches of fearned achievement. There was prepared as fine a program for this joint meeting as anyone might wish, but those who came to view and listen were tew. Especially not there was the "T. B. M.," the fired businessman, as Walter Damrosch called them.

Bacon-I see automatic machines have been invented which will theroughly clean 3,600 fish an hour.

Egbert-That acems all right. No "I don't know. I was only on the fisherman who has any regard for the kers Statesmun.

It pove to read the adm

Sweater Coats -AT Special Price, \$2.15

We call your attention to an extra good bargain in ladies' all wool sweater coats. These garments are 27 inches long and are both high neck and coat styles. The colors are cardinal, navy

and white. The sizes range from 36 to 42. The price, \$2 15.

> dimusous · GARMENT STORE

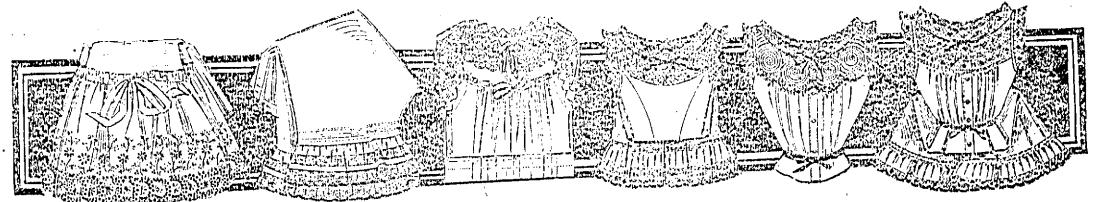
POND THE BAILEY

Year resolution?

WATCH US GROW

Janesville's Finest Shopping Center, 23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Buy Your Undermuslins Now Look At These Prices--Then Come and See the



Wide Embroldered Flounce, gathered with ribbon, fine Cambrics, Dust Ruffle. Fench Seams, \$2.67

Fine Cambric Drawers, closed or open, lace trimmed, .

- 43c

sleeves, embroidery trim- med, \$1,33 med, \$1.19

Fine Nature Sup- Princess Slips of India Linen over Night Gowns, short Embroidery or Lace Trim-

Lace or Embroidery Trimmed, 19, 43, 69, 91 Corset Covers in black 52c

Fine Nainsook Corset Cover Fine Lawn Combination Corset Cover and Skirt or Drawers, Lace or Embroldery Trimmed, \$1.19

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

ASSAIC, N. J.—The diamond engagement ring as a symbol of pilghted faith is a 'symbol of inferiority,' according to Dr. M. O. Kershet, a physician whose engagement to Miss Gertrudo Risker has just

"At the reception where the announcement was made Dr. Kershet surprised the guests by giving Miss Risker a set of elegantly bound books by Victor Hugo, Balzac, George Hernard Shaw, Ibsen, Tolstol, Zangwill and others, Instead of an engagement ring."

So ambounces a newspaper item.
A most interesting and intellectual departure, surely but it seems to me that the very reason Dr. Kershet urges for his innovation is the reason that will make it unlikely to become a custom.

This is his argument—

In times long ago a man either captured his female partner or purchased her from her parents with presents. When she was his, he placed a crude ring upon her finger. It was regarded as a symbol, of interfortly and made the wearer appear in the light of personal property. Miss Risker will not be my chaitel, but my equal, my companion and helpmeet."

I am afraid that Dr. Kershet is reckoning without feminine instinct in his desire to dispose of the ring be cause it is the mark of possession.

For whether she admit it or not, the average woman, however clever, however intellectual, however superior brend sandwiches. Clingerbread spread per masculine acquaintances she may be, WANTS TO IE POSSESSED, with cream cheese and thin silves of I was reading in some biography the other day—I can't seem to think just preserved ginger. Neufchate) cheese preserved ginger.

whose it was at a woman to whom her flance offered a choice between a diamond locket with their pictures in it, and the conventional ring. "She liked the idea of the locket very much," says the biographer, "because it would be different, but she finally chose the ring because it seemed

to mark her as more peculiarly bia." For the very reason, you see, for which Dr. Kershet would condemn It. Woman wants to be pursued.

She wants to be captured.

them to want us to be property, too,

She wants to be marked "my property,"
There's no use blinking it, There's no use trying to theorize it away.
Whether it's the best way for her to feel or not, that'n the way she does feel. The woman who is lonely without her drunken husband to beat her has plenty of "sisters under the skin" in all ranks of society.

No. Dr. Kerahel, you may be right in your ideal, but you are miles, or rather centuries, away from actual conditions. We may be capable of being companions and helpmeets, but I am afraid we are likely to love best the lovers who have enough of the caveman left in

SUED CITY OFFICIALS.



... Virginia Brooks, Charged With Libel and Slander.

Cancago, III.—Virginia Brooks, a reformer of Wost Hammond, who is alleged to have made charges of grafting against most of the officials of that place, has been arrested on a warrant charging disorderly conduct and a second with working men and approached men on the street, arging charging disorderly conduct and a second with working men and approached men on the street, arging the condition of those who are at the bottom of society's scale is simply practicing self deceit. The personal nervice of every main and we man who has time and opportunity is needed to lift up those who are suffering in the lowly places of witch.

The trouble occurred with working men and approached from to cast their ballot for the viloude of the condition of those who are at the bottom of society's scale is simply practicing self deceit. The creation and we man who has time and opportunity is needed to lift up those who are at the bottom of society's scale is simply practicing self deceit. The personal nervice of every main and we man who has time and opportunity is needed to lift up those who are at the bottom of society's scale is simply practicing self deceit. The personal nervice of every main and we man who has time and opportunity is needed to lift up those who are at the bottom of society's scale is simply practicing self-deceit. The personal nervice of every main and we man who has time and opportunity is needed to lift up those who are at the bottom of the scale is simply practicing self-deceit. The personal nervice of every main and we man who has time and opportunity is needed to lift up those who are at the bottom of the scale is simply practicing self-deceit.

the village sought incorporation into the girl. Martin II. Sinneran, former a city. This is a proposed on the ground city clerk, has brought suit for libel in that such a large such that the civic courts.

The trouble arose over oppressive the proposition to incorporate was care taxes, which Miss Brooks states are ried by just thirty-six votes and now due to wholesale grafting. Recently the victors are planning to discredit



SALOON SMASHER M AKES LAST FIGHT.

Latest picture available of Carrie N ation, who made herself internationally famous by her crusade against the saloon. All hope for her life has been given up and death is expected a t any time,

Not So Much Gas, Guy'nor.

Householder-1 don't so much mind you taking the silver, but I can't afford to have all the gas jets turned on full. The gas bills are blg enough pirendy!-Comic Cuts.

Gunner-They say since Coggwood bought his new automobile he has run into wealth.

Guyer-Yes, he ran into a 400-pound hog the other day,"

Real Wealth.



is wise-Follow him. -Arabian Proverb.

Dainties for Saint Valentine's Day. In preparing sandwiches for a Valentine party, the appropriate shape is of course, a heart. It is a good plan when serving sandwiches to have sov-

BOIIIO: Sardines shreddod and seasoned with chill sauce between slices of white bread. Yellow tomato preserved with ginger or lemon between white Woreestershire sauce and a hair cup of chopped nuts, put between silices of graham or rye bread. A delicious sweet sandwich may be made by haking a plain sponge cake in sheets, then cut with the heart cutter and put together with flavored, sweetened whipped cream.

Peaches and Oranges. Drain the juice from a can of peaches, pool three oranges to a plat of peaches. Arrange the sections of orange alternately with the peaches. sprinkle with sugar and pour over the twoetened jules of the peaches. Serve

Delicious Salad.

Cut squares of cream cheese, lay in the bleached cup of head lettuce. Roll the cheese in chopped unts, garaish with half a walnut meat and a lew seeded white grapes. Just beford serving add mayonnalso dress-

Another nice way of serving cheese is to ведяют cream cheese, ndd chapped nuts and use this mixture to stuff dates.

Nut Cookles.

Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, add a cup of brown sugar, one cup of chopped nut ments and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs; add ilx tablespoonfuls of flour and a plach of salt. Spread on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven. Cut in squares when removing from the ha-

Rellie Maxwell.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

SOMETHING MORE THAN CHECKS NEEDED. A prominent woman said the other day that it is not enough that the rich sign checks for the poor, but that they must get out and work among them-know something of conditions

at thet band, And she is right. The person who thinks a full duty is performed to-wards society when checks are signed organization or some deputy to use in

earth. A man may give his cheek for thousands and never do one-half as much good as if he went out of bis HINTS TO THE WISE way to give personal service to the pure even if he spent far less money

in helpling them. Men and women are uplifted by personal contact with those who have something in the way of example or muterial things to give, and even the successful and the fortunate man may be made botter by his intimate know-ledge of the conditions that surround the lives of the poor if he does a little if the work of relieving their wants

himself. No person can leave a home of comfort or luxury and go into the tene-ments and the broken down places of the city to fown where men and wone en and little children huddle together without realizing the need of the personal confact with actual conditions and without being made better because a more thoughtful and con Through this per chlerate person. Through this per sonal contact one becomes more pa lent and tolerant and more sympathetic and the spirit of helpfulness lins a new birth.

And after a wille one comes to real-

lze that it is not so much charlty that is needed in these places as justice oral kinds. The following are a few the sort of justice that will make suggestions which may be now to coclety see its duty to its whole false le; that will make it understand that It has a duty to perform to the men, women and little children in these pitiful places of the city; that there is need of the personal touch which only the rich and laftnential can give brend sandwiches. Clingerbrend spread in bening the sore spots, in bringing the beat special conditions, in seeing that reserved ginger. Neutchate cheese the tenement bouse laws are improved ensoned with sait, cream, paprilia, and obeyed. Men and women who are in earnest in their desire to help others will soon learn that there is n duty to perform in securing the privi-leges of childhood to the little ones who make up the families of the poor; that emportunity is provided for the young people to better their own conif any of these.

If the rich would lend their services with their money, if they would give of their abundant time in looking into conditions and do'ng their Christian service where it is most needed high suciety would be less often afflicted with outrageous scandal and there would be less ecuptaint of the had example set by those who have money and position, because the chief cause of their own abortcomings—too much

Katherine Kils

PLAIN WORDS.

ala),

Foolish foolish person, Foolish, foolish person,
Why will you strut around
And doen yourself the wiscat wight.
When sooth, the merest frifte will
Upset your dearest plan
And quickly prove that, after all,
You're nothing but a man.

Foolish, foolish person,
Why will you criticise
The weakness of another, when A beam is in your eyes? Why think to hold yourself aloof For inving greater worth. And gaze upon the lesser throng As If you owned the carth? 1113

'oolish, foolish person. Deflato your selly chest,
Put off your overweening sirs
And give your friends a rest.
In every man, however great,
There's something of a clown;
Could you but know your neighbor's

dhoughts Your pride would tumble down,

Victim of Fate.

"I saw you talking to Mrs. Featherly. She seemed excited." "Yes; she was putting up the same old grumble."



LARGE VELVET CHAPPAU.

ta Various, Prepair political toolind. Repoleon and the sole decoration is ed among her had uncortation of a generous bunch of handsome black winter have now by the platted white black velvet faced with platted white chillion. The shape beins a striking front. recombinated to the hale worn by

iColored Nottingham Curtains Are New This Season.

THE KNACK OF LOOKING NEAT

Demure Shepherdess Shapes In Smart Millinery-Brims Faced With Brilliant Coloring a Becoming Con-

Dear Elsa-Wee is me! All my lace window curtains have taken unto l themselves in the last laundering the most prodigious rents and tears—those [namendable ones that no amount of skill can save from the passerby's observation. In the face of this affliction I recently innatered courage to see the new window draperies which a certain big shop here in New York makes a specialty of carrying. Now you are going to get the benefit of that morning's inspection. And that you will profit thereby is a foregone conclusion, as you have a decided penchant for a yearly change of window draperies.

The new thing in inexpensive lace curtains I found to be beloved Nottingham. This drapery comes in one or two tones, such as golden tan on black and brown on pute tan. When one desires the effect of warmth without weight or to shut out light these colored Nottinghams are excellent. I im-Impediately thought of your brown and windows.

What say you, my dear? Bobblinet curtains will be used a great deal for dining rooms, libraries, bedrooms and parlors, different styles be-



COLLAB AND CUFFS BUT.

ing chosen to sult the rooms. For bedrooms I saw very nice langings of hobblinet trimmed with remaissance as low as \$1.50 a pair. But cluny lace is newer than the remaissance. A group of four different controls are the property of four different controls. is newer than the designs struck group of four different designs struck ine as being wonderfully good value of the money. The first was of not lemmed and edged with narrow prone to wonder why some of their friends class one present answers for all three occasions."

Over Seventy.

There are three classes into which all the women past soventy, that over I knew, were divided: I. That dear old soul; 2, That old women: 3, that old witch.

The last was a remissance lace curtain applique.

Is newer than the designs struck in a she had been and women are some unformance are some to wonder why some of their friends are bloosed with an abundance of colors of the last was of Irish point adorned like the clumy design, and repulsely too. Well known physician assert that the regular administration and the women past soventy, that over the last was a remissance lace curtain and the women in applique.

The last was a remissance lace curtain thin with a beautiful inset within the them of the lace on net of an excellent.

For insomnia, headache, neuragin and rhoumatic pain take Blackburn's group of four different designs struck

hem gave a very dainty finish. All Pain-Away-Pills. these curtains were only \$5 a pair.

Colored curtains such as the barred madras will not be much used. This fabric is always more in demand as a summer window drapery, and people prefer buying it by the yard rather than by the curtain.

But stonelled effects are uwfully good curtain form. And the dearest pair for a cretome or chintz furnished room were of the finest lyory serim, reaching only to the such. Down one side and nerosa the bottom was a foot band of first fillet not, on which was appliqued a cut-out design of pink roses in crotonne. Joining the illiet border to the curtain proper was an old world looking cream colored gimp, and outlining the entire curtain was an edging of the same pattern. The curtains were cheap at \$12.75 a pair, but one could make them for a heap less if one didn't mind the trouble, which wouldn't be no very great, after all. The Knack of Looking Nest,

"A woman can at least look neat and thly," This remark is about as easy to carry out offflmes as that of the charity visitor who juststed that her slum tenants could at least use plenty of soap and water. How can the poor creatures when perhaps there is running water on only one floor of a seven story flathouse and about a hundred persons to draw from the same supply? The model tenements? Yes, dear, but I um not speaking about them, for they are in too great a miinority to serve as an example. Well, to get back to neatness, how can the average weman without a maid or a hookworm of a husband or relative make the back of her neck look tidy? In other words, how can she siways he sure that the stock is making con-

nections? Some women, however, have the

knnck of always tooking tidy about the neck. You have, Elsa, but Iwell, I took a few lessons from Doro; I

thy recently and have been callightened that one of the most convenient ways of managing the detaclable collar of lace or mustin is to sew a button at the back of the neckband which uniches the button that fasters the collar and to make buttonholes at each lower corner of the coller. The colfor by this means is held firmly without pinning. There should be a stay at the collar back and those supporters that by they bent prongs are always ready and require no sewing. The Eiffel Tower Turbans Hobnob With prongs, being only the size of a fine pin, do not tear the material, and the collar from much better if it has no hone casing or a stitched in device,

In connection with neck fixings, here is a good idea for a stunning collar and 'cuff set, 'They give the smart touch to a costume that a well groomed woman always has. I've sketched them for you, and they are of black sills set with detachable rufflings of finely platted white lawn. Such a set is just the thing to freshen up a passe frock, and I hope the pleture will give you some idea of the picturesque posathitities of these effective necessories.

The New Millinery. Of course you want to know about

the new late I've bought-two perfect stunners, one for best and the other for knockabout. The creation that almost depleted my pocketbook is a shopherdess shaped uffair with a brond, slightly drouping brim and a huge though moderate crown. The puffed crown is of black velvet-in fact, the whole outside of the shape is of black velvet-and the trimming consists of two full flued ostrich feathers in shaded tones of burguady arranged in tower style effect directly in front. Under the danting brim is an ditions and that the heavy hand of tan dining room and how well such a underfacing of changeable taffets silk wrong is not la'd upon the shoulder drapery would look at the casement in tones of wine red and champagne. and this rosy silk easts a very breom ing glow on the face of yours truly. These facings are the smart note of unknown. Wearing nothing on his the senson's millnery and are put in head except the covering furnished by alther corded, plain or shirred.

My all round but is a turbub almost as high as the celebrated Effel tower one, the senior and hair had plenty of or the Singer building here in New York, which is more than forty stories high, so you can be sure that the turhigh, so you can be sure that the turbun is a skyscraper. It is covered excluding head genrs and artificial with small brown serge, Pleco left bend decorations generally, together over from your suit? No, madam; with the occasional use of a serge, cashmera and wool materiats nity bair brush, which gave the danthis winter go into the fushbaning of druff germ' its opportunity. Since hats. The deep brin faced with black this parasite has multiplied to an absent of the parasite has the parasi velvet turns sharply back on the high hardly a person who is not troubled crown. Strains of braid in tones of crown. Straps of braid in tones of deep cream, clei blue and black pass hair. ncross the top of the crown and are eaught down over the velvet brim worrying stage. Having become chron-with an oranment of braid.

Now, farewell, a long farewell, to you and the fashlons. Devotedly MAREL yours, New York.

Practical Side.

Postmistress-Then you like those town nieces to send you those newfangled souvenir postal cards made out of leather?

Uncle Weatherby-By beek, yes I ain't so annch on southmental cyards, but when they are made out of leather they come in handy to mend boots

1 中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国

Want Pink Checks-Red

LIPS?

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

Got Dyspepsia? Get quick help from Peps-oda



If you want to save time and labor; have sweeter, whiter, cleaner clothes; take no chance of chrinking your woolens, flannels and finer fabrics; be sure not to take the color out of your colored goods, order Sunny Monday soap from your grocer today and give it a good, fair trial next wash day.

Sunny Monday contains a wonderful dirt-starter which saves subbing and wear and terr on clothes,

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Bright Boy Again.

"When did Rome howl?" asked

Tommy's pa, who was always thinking up catch questions... "When it fell," responded the young



Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, sliky polish that does not rub off or dustroff, and the shine least four times as long an ordinary stove polish.

Used on sample stoves and nold by hardware desires.
All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parior stove at your was range. If you don't thin it the best stove pelish you everised, your desire is authorised to return your money.

Institute the store your pelish.

Bon't accept substitute.
Mais in figuld or paste-one quality.

PLACE WILK STOVE POLISH WORKS

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS Sterling, Illinois
Upe Black Bilk Air-living tren Paamet on
grates, registers, steru-pipu-l'errenterueting.

Get a Can TODAY THE MODERN

HEAD DRESS Causes Baldness.—We Cannot Change

the Head Dress, But We Can Prevent Baldness. Up to the time we began to civilize him a bald headed Indian was a thing nature and being a stranger to the use of a hair brush, especially the public

It was the adoption of air and light more or less with dandruff and falling

Many, to be sure, have passed the apuble of producing natural hair for them. Let these be a warning to all who are experiencing the significant nunoyance of dandruff and failing hair. Dandruff, which is due to a germ.

and falling hair can both be overcome by the regular use of Newbro's Herpl-This wonderful scalp remedy kills the vicious germ which causes dan-

druff, cleanses the scalp and stops the inic from coming out. The destruction of the germ permits the hair to grow naturally and luxuriantly as nature intends. Herpicide makes the hair bright,

snappy, light and fluiry.

One dollar size bottles guaranteed.

For sale at all drug stores.
Applications obtained at the better neber shops and hair dressing pariors. Send 10c in stamps or silver for ample and booklet to The Herpleids Jo., Dopt. H., Dotroit, Mich. J. P. Baker, special ugent.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—*4:20, *6:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:35, 8:00, †9:15, 12:45, †6:10, *6:35, *7:00, P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; } 110:25, 8:00, *8:60, *9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-

From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:20, 11:20, A. M.; 6:50, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jet.-C, M. & St. P. Ry.-0:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—•7:20, 10:45, A.M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50,

P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, *8:50, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, P. M.; Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicage & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, A. M.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:59, *9:25, *11:65, P. M. Returning, *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, 6:05, 7:30, *8:45, A. M.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, P. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M. Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning 10:25, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Beividere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:00, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Say—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

Tt. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 8:05, P. M. Returning, 7:50, A. M.: 12:35, 8:00, p.

*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footvills-C. & N. W.

Ry-10:35, A. M. Returning, \$:46, P. M. Delayan, Racine, Fresport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15.
A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 5:35, E. S.; 28.

turning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25, P. M. Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:59, 0:25 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:28

and 8:46, P. M. Dally.

t Sunday only.

All others dally except Bunday.

KETTLE SIMMERED AND THEN COOLED

CITY FATHERS NEARLY GOT INTO AN ARGUMENT AT COUNCIL MEETING LAST NIGHT.

OVER PAY FOR FIREMEN

Alderman Dulin Held Wages Should Be Raised or Vacation Given and Alderman Buchholz Thought Dulin Was Censuring

Council fire and police department officers, a discussion arose at the regular meeting of the common council last night, which threatened to wax warm, but terminated by putting the question to a vote. Alderman J. J. Dulin started the argument after the first, second and third readings of the ordinance asking Chief of the Fire Department Klein, who was in the council chamber at the time, if the addition of two full paid men would allow the men to he refleved one day each week. The chlof replying that it would, Alderman Dulin said: "Something ought to be done for the men in the fire department. Either they should be relieved regularly or their pay should be raised. No member of the council would sleep in the fire station for \$65 a month. I know I wouldn't do it and don't think any of the contlemen here would do it.

Alderman Huchholz took the words of Alderman Dulln as a consure of the members of the common council and asked Mr. Dullu If he mount it so. Alderman Dulin repiled in the affirmative. "If Alderman Dulin will remem-ber," said Mr. Buchbolz, " an ordinance

receiving an increase is the city health personal and Lotal.

Officer, who receives \$50 more, making two miles aouthwest of this city to the members of the board, two miles aouthwest of this city to are still the other city officers, and John Meridith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank to Janesville, after a brief visit to officers and men in the fire and police Thomas who have been living on the relatives here. departments: Mayor, \$300; aldermon, place expect to move to Canada about \$130; city treasurer, \$1400; assistant the first of March. ety trensurer, \$200; city cierk, \$1100; Miss L. Kurschner spent Saturday termined the little mombers of the city attorney, \$1290; city engineer, and Sunday with her sister at Wales, \$1400; street commissioner, \$900; city marshal, \$1200; patrolman longest in Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gleaves of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleaves chief engineer, \$1200; ussignant chief of Edgerton, were over Sunday visitengineer, \$1200; ussignant chief of Edgerton, were over Sunday visitengineer, \$150; full paid firemen, first year, \$720; second year, \$780; one full Miss Alice Gleaces returned with them paid fireman, C. J. Marphy, \$900; call to Madison for a visit of several years.

Donnhoe being absent. The recess blayed here Friday evening the score was quite prolonged, there being some was 16 to 26 in favor of Evansville, discussion, it is thought, of the propowas quite prolonged, there being some discussion, it is thought, of the proposition to purchase a lot on the west were not entirely pleasing to certain of the city fathers, who felt that the city was being "held, up" for the lot, day evening. Rev. W. H. Winters and The outcome of the discussion was that the city attorney was authorized to take the necessary steps to perfect the title of the city of Janesville to lot number 3, block 9, of the Railroad addition to the city of Janesville. Wason Reese who has been spending the nest three or four weeks with the past week in Chicago, where he ing the nest three or four weeks with the past week in Chicago, where he addition to the city of Janesville.

County Training School. With regard to securing the county tion was taken, 'beyond hearing the left cast of the A. F. Gibbs residence the Building compatitor without the lot cast of the A. F. Gibbs residence the Building compatitor without the lot safe of the A. F. Gibbs residence the Building compatitor without the lot Main street. the Building committee, authorized to build a handsome new residence on Mrs. Lynn Wilder and daughte sign of the same of the s sion of the council to report at this mosting. He stated that the upper room in the Jericeson school was the only available place, which he thought

Sale of Bonds.

City Treasurer James A. Failiers reported the sale of Jackman and East street special improvement bonds to the Firemen's pension fund at a premium of thirty-five dollars. The report, signed by the mayor and the city treasurer was: East street issue, \$325.41; premium, \$4,35; amount recelved, \$129.56. Jackman street issue. Christian Workers convention. \$1361.56; premium, \$30.65; total for Jackman street issue, \$1392.21, Total bonds and promiums for East and Jackwan street issues, \$1,721,77. Police Report.
The report of Chief of Police George

Apploby for the month of January Hendricks Saturday and Sunday, showed sixty-five arrests had been Mrs. George Meekins who has be made for the reasons stated as fellows: Drunkenness, 51; disorderly, 4; days with a severely sprained anklo, to do great bodlly harm, 1; fornices is improving slewly and was able to tion, 2; vagrancy, 3; largeny, 1. Offic be down stairs for the first time Saturcors making the arrests were: Ap-day, pleby, 2; J. Brown, 3; Fanning, 11; Morrissey, 13; Champton, 4; S. Brown, Janesville, were Sunday guests of Mr 18; Dorn, 16; Hallen, 2; Dullu, 1; and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Dalton, 1.

More Light for City. By an order introduced by Alder-

man Scott and passed last night, the Janesville Electric company is ordered to place two are lights, or their equivalent in incandescent lamps in each ward, under the direction of the aldermen of the wards.

Other Business.

To re-pay the First National bank number of new and novel feats. The for a loan of five thousand three hundred dollars, which was needed to one too between lighted candles. He carry the city through last year, the wore a handsome sait of green spansars from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of humans. amount horrowed was ordered paid gles, out of the fire and water fund. The Wednesday night promises to be a interest.

the city health officer.

The report of the board of educa-

WALNUTS WON FROM THE COCONNUTS LAST NIGHT

Took Two of the Three Games in the "Nutty" League Series by Close Scores.

The Walnuts won last night's games in the "nutty" league from the Coconnuts bowling team, taking two of the three games by close scores. O'Don-nell made the high score of the match, Following the introduction of the or- 192. Tought the Chestnuts and Hadinance flying the salarles of the city zelants will bowl. The scores last

| ulght: | 'OAN | UTS. | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-----|------|
| | | 139 | 131 | |
| A. Gridley, Capt. | 1.7 | | | |
| E, Banmanu 👵 | 120 | 127 | 125 | |
| Gelsler | 115 | 173 | 138 | / |
| Myhr | | 1.15 | 132 | |
| Hockett | 157 | 153 | 168 | |
| Totals | 725 | 718 | 695 | 2138 |
| | ΛĪ.ΝΙ | лгя. | | |
| Thuerer, Capt | 1316 | 121 | 151 | |
| Harlow | 145 | 1.446 | 125 | |
| O'Donnell | 198 | 138 | 126 | |
| Wolcott | 125 | 112 | 140 | |
| Parker | 145 | 180 | 158 | |
| - | | | | |
| Totals | 749 | 697 | 700 | 2146 |

NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDS IN PLEASANT SURPRISE ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

Fifteen Friends Cather At the Home Of Mrs. West Who Leaves For

Saturday afternoon, a pleasant neight ton street upon their return from a borhood gathering. Their arrival was week's wedding trip. went through about two years ago giv-ing the men in the fire department a vacation one day in so often. That ordinance has never been obeyed. I vacation one day in so often. That ordinance has never been obeyed, I don't know why, but it has never been and an expected guests numbered fifteen actried out."

Mayor Carlo, at this time, entered and special pentage of the delate asking Alderman Dullin if his remarks had been relative to the question before the council. Dulin answered, "Yes. You called for remarks on the question." The argument was ended by Alderman Buchholz who called for the question and the ordinance fixing the salarles was passed, all voting aye. Alderman Buchholz moved that the Fire and Wachen, Albert Wesh, Wite, and Washington street, known as the property on East washington street, known as the property of property of the property of pastern washington street, known as the pastern property of pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington attention. The property of pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington attention. The property of pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington attention. The pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington attention. Marshall W. O. Blunt has received building. Blo lass street, known as the pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington. The pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington. The pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington. The pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington pastern washington street, known as the pastern washington pastern washington pastern washington property of pastern washington pastern washington pastern washington pastern washington pastern washington pastern washington pas Ol'vor Brown, Albert Wohn, Walter Mrs. H. F. Hodge, of Browniown, Biglow, Jay Baldwin and Silas White, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Water committee investigate the mater to five an element of vacations for firemen, but the mayor said such a motion was not macessary as the matter could be daughter Mrs. Agnes Smith and will was fifty years of age.

Of vor firewin, Appeal will and Silas White, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for of vacations for firemen, but the Mr. and Mrs. West are plauning to at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. go to Virginia for a visit to their E. Griffin of stomach trouble. She daughter Mrs. Agnes Smith and will was fifty years of age.

Mrs. A. F. Rote is in Racino attendlooked into at any time... also spend semo time in Alabama. Under the ordinance, introduced by They will probably be absent about a Alderman Lowell, the only city officer year.

в оскв. Eight members of the common coun-il were present, Aldermen lirown and Evansville and Beloit high schools

sition to purchase a lot on the west open tomorrow evening in the Semin-bank of the river for one of the approaches to the proposed Racinestreet cage, in charge and will continue terms of the owner, C. S. Jackman, were not entirely pleasing to certain of the city fathers, who felt that the convention and will commence Thurse of the city fathers, who felt that the convention and will commence Thurse of the city fathers, who felt that the convention and will commence Thurse fine selections were rendered on the divided on the convention and will commence Thurse fine selections were rendered on the window by any man some fine selections were rendered on the convention and will commence Thurse fine selections were rendered on the window by any man some fine selections were rendered on the convention and will commence Thurse fine selections were rendered on the convention and will commence Thurse fine selections were rendered on the convention and will commence the convention and convention

local relatives will leave today for his

home in Minnesota. Chile Journal has being'it of Mrs

the property in the spring.
Josephine Sidney and Robert Bliss
of Janesville, spent the wock end
with Ennsville relatives.
Mrs. Amel'a Creuch of Monifectio.

as suitable for a county training has been here for a few days as the guest of her sister Mrs. George Magee The Misses Alta Berg and Ella Drummond of Janesville, and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Footville, were here Friday evening to attend the charity hall. Miss listes attended a dance on Wed-Leonard Enger was here from nesday evening at the home of M.

Racine college to spend Sunday.
Rev. A. L. Whitcomb is expected home this evening from Livingston, Wis, where he has been attending a

Frank Higgins of Madison, was the guest of his coustn, Mrs. Isaac Brink

over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Purington and daughter, Marlan visited at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Claude

confined to her room for the bast ten friction and wear, and frequently rules

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pettypieco of

Miss Bernico Drapes of Madison, visited her friend Miss Ethel Smith at Municipal Court.

Court fees of five dollars, fines the Seminary over Sunday.

amounting to forty dollars, and city

The Misses Clara and Tena Oberg

AUSTRALIAN TRICK SKATER AT THE RINK LAST NIGHT

Hector de Sylvia, Australia's Cham-pion Gave An Exhibition of Marvelous Feats On Roller Skates.

Hector de Siyvia, Australia's cham-Other Business.

Current bills for the month of Janua night at the West S'de roller rink, ary, with the exception of a bill for giving an exhibition that far cellipsed to standard any dollars for repairs on a buggy bed anything of the kind ever offered to longing to Herman Lehtfus, which was damaged by the fire patrol wagon in Jamesville. Besides the usual stunis their search for health." Name given the first patrol wagon in Jamesville. Besides the usual stunis and the little book "The Road to making a ran to a fire, were allowed, of the trick skuters, de Sylvia has a

city clerk was also ordered to draw big night at the rink. Besides Mr. de was a visitor last Thursday at the control of Milion Rogers for Sylvia's act there will be a one mile Domesof Winfield Smart.

OF PRETTY WEDDING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON an order in favor of Milion Rogers for Sylvia's act there will be a one mile removing a dead horse at the order of race between Frank Byrne of this tion, showing expenditures of \$9,647,66 the decision was unsatisfactory to the was read and accepted. The purchast friends of flyrne, who claim he is the ing committee was authorized to buy speedler man. The race Wednesday six locks for the cells in the city juli. hight is to settle the question. The

Australian will lead the grand march after his act Wednesday night Special cars from Beloit and Rockford will bring skaters here to witness the

WEDDING OF YOUNG MONROE COUPLE WAS CELEBRATED TODAY

Marriage Of Miss Ella Lamont and Leroy Dodge, Culmination Of Pretty Romance, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 7.-The culmination of a romance which had its beglinning during their high school car-cers, was onacted today when Miss Elia Lamont and Mr. Leroy Dodge, both of them members of prominent families in this city, were wedded at high soon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lamont. The helde was simply at-Lamont. The bride was simply attired in a beautiful gown of pale blue marquisette over blue silk and car-tled no flowers. The ceremony was performed in the south window of the purfor by Rev. W. W. Moore, and a bank of ferns, palms and carnations. The ring service was used. Thirty guests were present at the three

course wedding dinner which followed.
The bride and groom both graduated with honors from the Monroe high school with the class of 1909, being members of the class play. Mrs. Dodgo is a talented musician and closely at-Hed with the Methodist church, The groom is the son of C. S. Dodge, and a a co-partner of the Dodge caming

the South Soon.
[seecial to tim juzzite.]

Evanaville, Feb. 6.—The home of Mrs. Joseph West was the seene of Will company.

The bride and groom will reside with Mrs. Lamont on West Washing-

ing a meeting of the state executive board of the Woman's clubs, Mrs. II, W. Crosby, of that city, is licatess

The Young People's society of the Universalist church hast evening en-

CLUB MEET AND ENJOY A VERY PLEASANT TIME

Assemble at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Partake of a Chicken Ple Dinner.

[SPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE.]

Mrs, Longstreet of Deccrah, Iowa, is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allan Viney and other relatives.

Mrs. Olo Fursett outertained the Ladies Aid of the Latheran church at daughter. Gladys, were in Janesville last Tues-

fred Miller and w.fe transacted business in Janesville on Friday, Leedto Donison and wife from new Hes and family last Wednesday.

Allan Viney is linving a slege throat trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robortson and

Kerin.

Mrs. Wm. Gilley of Stebbinsville

RESULTS OF FOOD Health and Natural Conditions Come From Right Feeding.

Man, physically, should be like u perfectly regulated machine, each part working easily in its appropriate place. causes undue

the entire system.
A well-known oducator of Boston found a way to keep the brain and the body in that harmonious co-operation which makes a joy of living. "Two years ago," she writes, "being

in a condition of nervous exhaustion, l resigned my position as teacher which I had held for over 40 years Since then the entire rest has, of course, been a benefit, but the use of marshal's fees of \$5.40 which were col-lected by the municipal court during Mrs. Dahoney of Madlson, is the January, were reported by Municipal anest of her daughter, Mrs. Monte Judge Charles L. Fifield.

Rogers.

The librate Charles in Janeary Regulary and Charles in the past, namely, constipation, and its attendant evils, "I generally make my entire break-

fast on a raw egg beaten into four spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, with a little hot milk or water added. I like it extremely, my food assimilates, and my bowels take care of themselves, find my brain power and physical en durance much greater and I know that the use of the Grape-Nuts has con-

tributed largely to this result.
"It is with feelings of gratitude that Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a Rea-

city and the older Getz of Rockford, but binsville last Friday afternoon. Seville Champney and family are intertaining a relative for a few days.

ome of the latter in the town of

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, Feb. 6.—Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Knudson attended the

funeral of the former's father, Thomas

Knudson at Brodhead Sunday. They

have the sympathy of the entire com-

Miss Hazel Setzer spent Sunday at

Miss Lizzie Man is visiting relatives

Rev. and Mrs. Acnold spent Fr day

it the home of Mrs. Palmer at Center. Messrs, Ralph Harvey and Ernest

Setzer, were Japesville visitors Satur-day, they made the trip in the former's

auto, 200 Clyde Setzer who has been on th

sick list, is improving.

A number from this place attended

er of Center, spent Friday evenling

Misses Ruth Acheson and Bulah Cole were home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack and daughters Corn and Hattle, were Cen-

ter visitors Sunday; A number of Edward Palmer's

friends met at this home in Center.

erse and games furnished the even-

ing's enjoyment. After refreshments

wore served they departed in the wee

ANGELO VITALE.

Youngest Band Director in the World

Cleveland, O .- At the age of 10

Angelo Vitale is the youngest band

For more than two years he line at

times directed the work of Sig. Salva-tore Ciricillo's hand of 25 pieces. Everywhere he has been seen, the youthful band master has been a big

stairs a step at a time. - Clemens.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Polists Reward

for any case of Catarria that caunot be cured by Rull's Catarria Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe bactions and goneality below the first actions and goneality able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Waldison, Kinnan & Manvin, Wileleane Praygists, Toledo, C. Talla Catarria Cure is taken internally, seting directly upon the blood and uncoses surfaces of the system. Testimentals sent free, Price 35c per buttle. Said by all druggists. Take Hull's Family Pills for canaligation.

PRUFESSIONAL CARDS

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

Office 221 Hayen Block. Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. Tel., 468 New.

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D.

Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D.

207 Jackman Block.
Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Nose and
Throat, Ghasses Pitted, Consultation for
10 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. y does
day and Saturday evenings from 5 30 to
8 kid, and by appointment. All records and
prescriptions for glasses will remain with
me for future reference and use.

Wm. A. McGnire, M. P

Office 304 Jackman Blk New 938-Phones-Old 840 Office Hours Scottonic 4 to 6 Ph

7t. 8:30PM Sundays 10to 12AM

FORMERLY OF NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom OSTEOPATH Suita 322-323 Hayes Blk.

Rock County Phone 129; Wis, phone

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

DR, EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m

to 6 p. m.

Both phones in office. Residence

K. W. SHIPMAN.

Osteopathic Physician. 402 JACKMAN BLOCK. Phone, New 224 Black.

Res Hotel Myers -

fre. I'ilea ' Irnggists. T cupation.

Brector in the world,

Music, social con-

Friday evening.

irfordville.

eventag.

in Magnolia.

Pridny even'ng.

amall hours.

it Brodhead.

Mae Mathews and Arthur Scharine Joined in Wedlock At the Cerman Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and Mbs Wilne Bates spent Sunday at the Johnstown, Feb. 6.—Miss

Mac Mathews and Arthur Scharine were married Sanday afternoon, February were 5, at the German church in Richmond, Hoy, Olde officiating. Following the ceremony a reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, was held. They will go to houselnesding on the George Hull tenent farm. A hest of friends John munity in their time of sorrew. M'ss Lottle Mable and Kenneth dilbertson of Eunsville, were in town in wishing them happiness in their

married life

Dr. C. Dize attended the automo-bile exhibit at Chicago last week. Mrs. Wolkkie enterfalned her daugh-ter, Mrs. Frenry Lorwkie last week. McFarlane of Janesville, spent Wednesday with his brother,

Miss Lenn Rye is the guest of her l sister, Mrs. Fred Winston at Evans-Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Morse were Sun-

y guests of bls parents in James-Miss Gladys Calkins of Richmond. visited at the home of her sister last.

week while the doctor was in Chien the charity ball at Evansville Friday George B'shop was a Janesville Mesdamea Lerch and Jones Wednesday guests at Thomas Cavan-ey's at Richmond, visitor Friday. Messes, Lee Snyder and Ross Poyn-

Miss Marion Peterson is home from the Whitewater normal sick with the

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan are en-Joyling pleasure trips with their new Wirco automobile.

Mrs. P. J. McFatlane returned home

EMYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconein.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10th SEASON'S MUSICAL HIT

Direct from the La Salle, for the first time, with the original cast,

The sweetest GIRL IN PARIS

TRIXIE FRIGANZA.

FRED V. BOWERS. DOROTHY BRENNER.

PALMER. BARNETT.

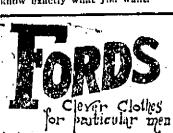
CATHRYN

from Fort Atkinson, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grove Wetmore of Millard, attended the Mathews-Schar-

ine wedding and reception.

Mr. Alex Hay is confined to his home with an attack of measlest,

Just say: "I saw it advertised in The Gazette" and the merchant will know exactly what you want.



Peps-oda

and forget about your stomach

Political Notice: 10 14 TO FOURTH WARD VOTERS

I desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman of the Fourth Ward on the Democratio ticket at the Pris the Democration marles, March 25. W. C. REHFELD.

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Spring Fabrics

Are arriving every day now

Cotton Grepe 40 new pieces just in, figured

and plain, now ring patterns, exceptionally good quality, per yard

Cotton Voile



Butterick Patterns now ready, 10c and 15c. 40 pieces of new spring goods, in white, black and plain

colors. Prices range, per yard, 15¢ to 25¢. New Ginghams

150 pieces of the most beautiful styles we have seen for a

New Spring Percales 150 pieces just in, pretty light shades.

Heb. 7:3, 4, 24:28. Lak 20:34:36. Jno. 8:51. Mat. 19:28, 12. Tit. 3:5. POINTS IN THE MOST REMARKABLE PROPAGANDA EVER PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC.

—christ did not die on the cross, nor since 2—THOSE WHO DESIRE CAN INTERVIEW HIM and he convinced. 3-DON'T THINK FOR ONE MOMENT THAT HE FORGETS NOR FORGIVES THE CLASS WHO INTENDED TO KILL HIM.

THEIR PUNISHMENT HAS ACCUMULATED FOR 1880 YEARS. 5—CHRIST'S 444,000 CIVIL SERVICE ENCLOSES THE EARTH. 6—THERE IS NOW NO ESCAPE FOR THE EXPLOITING CLASS.

7-The World Strike (Nov. 7-22-1912) Exterminates or Reforms All. Christ was appointed to establish Justice & Heaven on this planet, Lk. 4.18, To me singer, and allows so that all exploitisms, unforth, special privileges, & raing contistor other than natural purposes shall forever cease. Mat. 6.10, "To Crucify Christ" was the only possible way to prevent the Working Class from Socialisticity taking presention of earth A. D. J. J. under His leadership. To Crucify Christ's was the only positive way to prevent the Working Class combocial satisfy was the only positive of earth A D.J. Junder His leadership, christ's every act, since acceptated specifications is appointment, has been obtained on the progress of His great endoughted the Accomplishments, in this right too winding Christ nee Jan.3-1910, in readiness with An Organized Civil Service of 44,000 Bides Jinothers' Rev. 14:1-5 & "Teacher Friends of Humanity" Jon. 14:10, 14:13-14, Telepathicky Directed Adequately Brilled to Take Possessin, Dan.7:27, of earth's there is no fear as both success of His undertaking, Humanity's Tabillions are exerging into Three Great opposed Factions ar, 1-upholds the present system of Injustice, Fac. 2-are those arganising notes more factions are the season of the Complete Compl

1-CHRIST DID NOT DIE ON THE CROSS, NOR SINCE.

thrist was A Master and capable of enduring severer pain longer than other men, yet Ino. 19:33 says the others butred longer than He. Every Master knows how to faint and that was how He escaped without broken legs. endured longer than He. Every Rater knows how to faint and that was how He escaped without broken legs, Christ was the Mont Dien fed Labor Agitator this earth will ever know. Ha came to stop exploitation and to establish Heaven on this earth and the will not to the feath will ever know that the earth and the will not to the feath will ever know the feath and the earth and the will not to the feath of the earth and the will not to the feath of the feath of the earth and the will not to the feath of the earth, and to distribute its toil, opportunities, and bountles to gued of Homapity, R R E 7—The World Strike (Nov. 7-22-1912) Exterminates or Reforms All, Because of chief the Hispoor, humanity has suffered The Dark Are-and is now in Wage-Slavery, and should Christ with His 44-0. The Hispoor in Wage-Slavery, and should Christ with His 44-0. Or that come to the receive of chairment humanity at the end of 15-days of NO TRAFFIC, No Mail & NO WINE COMMUNICATIONS (as take union-socie-plan for ridding earth of the entire exploiter & owning breed, at addrenow agreed upon & confugnity in what remains of humanity with pasts work through & tot up from the brute, C-THERE, IS NOW NO ESCAPE FOR THE EXPLOITING CLASS.

And on possible guart will be gained to Humanity, not to Unionitim, not to Socialism. No Northing but destruction of all who engage Rev. 13:10.8 all which the ven in self-defents. Rev. 18:4-24: Mat. 21:33-46. In This Last & Flendish Britks 5— CHRIST'S 444,000 CIVIL SERVICE ENCLOSES THE EARTH.

And they will "take sharpe" Dam. 7:21.75.14.9 of the Governmental, Reiglous, Educational, Judiciat, Punitive, Rhical luyenic, Engetic, Punitive, Rhical luyenic, Engetic, Punitive, Rhical luyenic, Engetic, Punitive, Rhical luyenic, Engetic, Punitive, Engetical Rhinds with Participation with these 444.080 "Elder Howbers" Rev. 14:1-528 Teacher Immediately into course into face to face Communication with these 444.080 "Elder Howbers" Rev. 14:1-528 Teacher Frienda, Inc. 15:6, 17:10:7-13.15a.30.71. The your willy rather, Child promised to send OME to every Teath Series & or Frienda, Inc. 15:6, 17:10:7-13.15a.30.71. The your willy rather, Child promised to send OME to every Teath Series & or Frienda, Inc. 15:6, 17:0-17.15a.30.71. The your will you still guidance you maid safety saide during The Great Fracas, & last carried out of Inpity into the Newly Established Order of Justice and Heaven on this Earth, Mat.6:10.1 Cor. 15:22-28



To realisation we must retabilish Heaven one artilish learn to live perpetually to enjoy it, Instead of to go to somewhere elso where Heaven is more than the late of the south of the sout

tought k round "The Hill" Rev. 14: 1.74:[0.22.1-5.3] and 4: 8, on which The Cityla, and think that barrent ace track is all the restability. You see the keep will be whole Year to Louvision and the throughout the fence, Poor stary will feed things, that it ludicrous to make it so very serious? Why such haste to pass points A.B.C. or It years free year 1727. Ann. For the same reason that a little maker is clicustrough in the temperature of the same reason that a little maker is clicustrough in the same reason that a little maker is clicustrough in the first in the same reason that a little maker is clicustrough and the same reason that a little maker is clicked in the same reason that a l

BULLETIN NO. 2, FEB. 7-1911

Z. O. BOWEN.

HOWING A

THE GREATEST INTEREST OF ALL OUESTIONERS CENTERS ON CUT 60. We will make it more plain, Edwas says "A City is builded on a hill (at V) filled with all desirable conditions, aftered in Humanity, but mains shown around the base of the hill and must make a dangerous climbere entering the City." This City means Perfect Governation of Truth-Secker becomes conscious of The Perfect Conditions of those who have reached. V. but the list of Truth-Secker becomes conscious of The Perfect Conditions of those who have reached. V. but the list of Truth-Secker becomes conscious of The Perfect Conditions of those who have reached. V. but the list of the City. The City means Perfect Governation is a state of the III (Now every Christ), Debt. Goldman, Paper, Perfect, Bowen, Ric, who sees Happiness for after V but Hills I to We at I truth-Secker becomes conscious of The Perfect Conditions of those who have reached. V. but the III (Now Perfect Christ), Debt. Christopher Ch

3-DON'T THINK FOR ONE MOMENT THAT HE FORGETS NOR to direct other porcives the CLASS WHO INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY OF ASSETS OF ASSETTS OF ASSETS OF ASSETTS OF ASSETS OF FORGIVES THE CLASS WHO INTENDED TO KILL HIM. THEIR PUNISHMENT HAS ACCUMULATED FOR 1880 YEARS, All questions

1—THEIR PUNISHMENT HAS ACCUMULATED FOR 1880 YEARS, All questions in pre-viewing the Wholesale Destruction of human life between Feb. 12-1911 and Oct. 9-1914, we must see it to be a glicited by result of The Premeditated Murder of One recognized as Owner of This Planet, When the Exploiter Gang, Sires of the these articles present gang, of Premeders, Doctors, Lawrers, Grafters, Etc., who crucified Christ, and "This is the help, come let usked these articles in the most forever retain possession" and "Let the punishment be on our progeny" + have kept humanity in slavery for will be an in 1880 years longer, and would fill all if they did not yield profits, they contracted a debt that is now to be paid in full. However the two Property Now, while humanity is distincted, kept ignorant of facts, laught lies, its To Condone The CRUCIPIZION OF GERIST by accepting Deeds and Stolen-property from This GANG OF OUT. Lowing District Condone The CRUCIPIZION of BURDER TO GET POSSESSION on them. DETS.

The entire Exploiter Reced WILL HE DESTROYED by Those Who Have the Lang Been Exploited By Theory. The entire Exploiter Reced WILL HE DESTROYED by Those Who Have the Lang Been Exploited By Theory. Office Office By III GANGS for both are wrong, and both will put [4], 52-15, 40 fting The Great Strike.

ومهلا البرادية

Cavanagh, Forest Ranger

The Great Conservation

By HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright, 1910, by Hamilin Garland

Man - CHAPTER N.

THE POACHERS. NE morning as he topped the rise between the sawmill and his own station Cavanagh heard two rifle shots in quick auccession sampping across the high peak on his left. Bringing his borse to a stand, he unslung his fieldglasses

which the forbidden sounds seemed to come. "A herder shooting coyotes," was bis first thought. Then, remembering that | didn't you?" there were no comps in that direction and that a flock of mountain sheep (which he had been goarding carefulpeak, lile mind changed, "I wonder if those fellows are after those sheep."

he inused has he angled down the

slong. "I reckon it's up to me to see." In less than three hours he was over on the truth in the canyon, quite certuin that the hunters were still above hlm; He rodo quietly up the valley, pausing often to liston and to scrutinize the landscape, but no sign of camplies and no further ride shots came, and at last he went into camp upon the trall, resolved to wait till the pouchers appeared, a ward which his experience as a soldier helped him to maintain without nodding.

In these long hours his thought played about the remembrance of his last visit; to the Fork and his hour with Lee, He wondered what she was doing at the moment. How charming she had looked there at Reddolds'-so girlish in form, so serious and woman-ly of facet . .

He felt as never before the includible loneliness of the ranger's life. The guardians of these high places must forever be solitary. No ranger could rightfully be husband and father, for to bring women and children into these nolltuden would be cruel.

He put all this aside-for the timeby remembering that he was a soldler under orders and that marriage was a long way offineathly so smoked like pipe and waited for the dawn, persistent as a Sloux and as silent as a fox.

At daylight, there being still no sign of his quarry, he saddled his horse and was about to ride up the trail when he enuglit the sound of volces and the sharp click of iron hoofs on the rocks above him. With his horse's bridle in his arm he awaited the approaching horsemen, resolute and ready

As the marauders rounded the elbow in the trait he was surprised to



HE AWAITED THE APPROACHING HOLHE MEN, RESOLUTE AND READY TO ACT.

recognize in the leader young Gregg. The other man'was a stranger, an older man, with a grizzled beard, and tall and stooping figure.

"Hello, Joo!" called the ranger.

"Log'ro untir outly!" The youth's fat face remained imperturbable, but his eyes betrayed uneasiness. "Yes, it's a long pull into town." "Heen hunting?" queried the ranger,

still with cheery, polite interest. "Oh, not just visiting one of my

sheep camps." Cavanagh's voice was a little less anave. "Not on this creek," he do-"I moved your horder last week." He walked forward. "That's he's taking suppor at Mike Halsey's, a heavy load for a short trip to a though why he didn't come here I sheep camp." He put his hand on the don't see, What's he going to do?" "I guess you'll have to open this, for I heard two shots yesterday the men off his hands?" morning up where that fleck of mountain-sheep is rounting, and, furthermore, I lent see blood status on this

naddle blanket." Gregg throw out a hand in command, l "Open it up, Edwards!" ho and sullenly.

Of came the outfit, and under the tent lay the noble head of a wild ram. ·a look of repreach still in his splendid rellow eyes.

Cavanagh's face hardened. thought so. Now heave it back and cluch up. It's you to the nearest libn, and the thought that he might be magistrate, which happens to be Hig- obliged to ride away to Chauvenet ley of Roaring Fork. Pil make an exanishe of you fellows,"

There was nothing for Gregg to say and nothing for Edwards to do but could not believe. most approved angular pattern, stood, citizens contributed to give encourageobey, for a resolute ranger with an

which the pack said rectueled Cavanigh waved an imperative hand, "I guess I'll have to take charge of your guns," he said, and they yielded without a word of protest, "Now march! Take the left hand trail."

A couple of hours of silent travel brought them to the ranger's cablu, and there he ordered a dismount,

As the coffee was bolling he lectured them briefly. "You fellows are not entirely to blame," he remarked philosophically, "You're been educated to think a game warden a joke and Uncle Sam a long way off. But things have changed a bit. The law of the state has made me game warden, and I'm going to show you how it works, It's my duty to see that you go down the read-and down you got

Edwards, the guide, was plainly very uneasy and made several attempts to reach Cavanagh's private ear and at last succeeded, "I've been fooled into this," he urged, "I was hard up and a stranger in the country. and this young fellow bired me to guide him across the range, I didn't shoot a thing. I swear I didn't. If you'll let me off I'll hit the trail to the west and never look back. Don't take me down the road. Let me off!"

"I can't do that," replied Cavanagh, and slowly and minutely swept the but his tone was kindlier, for he pertawny slopes of Sheep mountain, from ceived that the old fellow was thin, hollow chested and poorly clad. "You knew you were breaking the laws,

This the culprit admitted, "Int I was working for Sam Gregg, and when Joe asked me to go show him the traff ly) habitually fed round that grassy I didn't expect to get chehed for killing game. I didn't fire a shet-now that's the truth."

"Nevertheless," retorted Ross, "you were packing the head, and I must count you in the game."

Edwards full allent then, but something in his look deepened the ranger's pity. His eyes were large and dark, his face so emaclated that he and

seemed lit only for a sanitarium. The trip to the Fork (timed to the guit of a lazy pack horse) was a tedlous eight hours' march, and it was nearly o'clock when they arrived at the outskirts of the village.

To the casual observer in a town of this character there was nothing specially noticeable in three hersemen driving a pack horse, but to those whose even were keen the true relationship of the ranger to his captives was instantly apparent, and when they ulighted at Judge Higley's office a hunch of eager observers quickly collected.

"Hollo, Joe! What luck!" called Ballard.

"Our luck was a little too good-we caught a game warden," replied the

young scapegrace. . The ranger was chagrined to find the office of the justice closed for the day and, turning to his captives, said: "I'm hungry, and I've no doubt you are, I'm going to take you into Mike Halsey's saloon for supper, but remember

you are my prisoners." In diffeen minutes the town was rumbling with the news. Under Ballard's dovliry all the latent hatred of the ranger and all the concented opposition to the forest service came to the surface like the scum on a pot of broth. The sulcons and eating houses boiled with indignant protest, seWhat bustness is it of itoss Cavanagh's?" they demanded. "What call has he to interfere? He's not a game warden."

"Yes, he is. All these rangers are game wardens," corrected another. "No, they're not. They have to be

commissioned by the governor." "Well, he's been commissioned, He's warden all right."

"I don't believe it. Anyhow, he's too fresh. He needs to have a halt. Let's do him. Let's bluff him out."

Lee Virginia was in the kitchen su perintending the service when one of the waiters came in breathless with excitement. "Itom Cavanugh has shot Joe Gregg for killing sheep!"

Lee faced her with blunched face, 'Who told son so?'

"They're all talking about it out there. Gee, but they're hot! Some of em want to lynch him."

Lee hurried out into the dining room, which was crowded with men and volcing deep excitement.

A half dozen men were standing before the counter talking with Lize, but Lee pushed in to inquire with white, inquiring face: "What is it all about? What has happened?"

"Nothing much," Lize replied contemptuously, "but you'd think a horse | Ket drunk! (another souse) and start had been stole. Itoss has alpped Joe Gregg and one of his herders for killing mountain sheep."

"Do you mean he shot them?"

"Yes; he took their heads." Lee stood aghast. "What do you noun? Whose heads?" Lize laughed. "The sheep's heads,

Oh, don't be scared! No one is burt l vot." The girl flushed with confusion as

the man roared over her blunder. "One of the girls told me Mr. Cavanagh had killed a man," she explained. "Where is he?"

Lize betrayed annoyance. "They say she usked. "Won't the marshal take

"Not without warrant from Higley, and Higley is out of town. Ross'll have to hold 'em till Higley gets back or else take 'em over to Chauvenet." Lize shorted. "Old Higley! Yes, he's been known to disappear before when there was some real work to be done,"

Lee went buck to her own task with a vague sense of alarm. "Certainly they will not dure to interfere with an officer in the discharge of his duties," she thought. She was eager to see without a word to her gave her a deeper feeling of annoyance and unrest. That he was in any real danger she

It was disheartening to Cavanagh to

ment to the riotous element of the town. A wink, a gesture, a caroless word to the proper messenger, conveyed to the saloon rounders an assurance of sympathy which inflamed their reventment to the murderous point. It was confessedly one of the worst com-

munities in the state. "Let's run Cavanagh!" was the suggestion of several of Gregg's friends. The fact that the ranger was a com-

missioned officer of the law and that the ram's head had been found on the poucher's pack made very little difference to these irresponsible instigators to assault. It was wonderful how highly that londing young rascal, Joe Gregg, was prized at the moment, tt's an outrage that the son of a leading citizen should be held up in this way by one of the forestry Cossucks," declared one of the merchanis.

The discussion which took place over the bars of the town was at the riot hent by 9 o'clock, and soon after 10 a crowd of howling, whooping had boys and disreputable ranch bands were paradiag the walks, breathing out vile threats against the ranger. Accustomed to men of this type, Cav

anagh watched them come and go at Hulsey's har with calculating eyes There will be no trouble for an hour or two, but meanwhile what is to be done? Higley is not to be found, and the town marshal is also 'out of town," To Halsey be said: "I am acting, as you know, under both federal and state authority, and I call upon you as a law abbilling chilzen to aid me in holding these men prisopers. I shall camp right here till moraling or until the nugistrate or the narshal

relieves me of my culprits." Halsey was blinself a sportsman-a genulus lover of hunting and a fairly consistent upholder of the game laws; but, perceiving that the whole town had apparently lined up in opposition to the ranger, he lost courage. His consent was half hearted, and he edge ed away toward the front window of his barroom, nervously seeking to be neutral-"to carry water on both shouldera," as the phrase goes,

The talk grew less Jocular as the drinks took effect, and Nelli Ballard, separating himself from the crowd. came forward, calling loudly: "Come out o' there, Joe! Come out and have a drink!"

Ills words conveyed less of battle than his tone. He was, in fact, urging revolt, and Cavanagh knew it. Gregg rose as if to comply. The

ranger stopped him. "Keep your seat," said he, and to Ballard he warningly remarked, "And you keep nwny from my prisoners." "Do you own this saloon?" retorted the fellow truentently. "I reckon Halsey's customers have some rights. What are you doing here, anyway? This is no jail."

"Habey has given me the privilege of holding my prisoners here till the justice is found. ... isn't my fault that the town is without judge or jail." He was weakened by the knowledge that Halsey had only half consented to nid justice, but his pride was reased, and he was determined upon carrying his arrest to its legitimate end. "I'm going to see that these men are punished if I have to carry them to Sulphur City," he added.

"Smash the lights!" shouted some one at the buck.

Here was the first real note of war. and Ross cried out sharply, "If a man lifts a hand toward the light Pil cut

There was a stealthy movement in the crowd, and, leaping upon the counter, a reckless cub reached for the hunt.

Cavanugh's revolver shattered the globe in the fellow's very paint, "Get nen from there!" he communied.

(To be Continued.)

Domestic Discipline.

A little man in the west of England rushed to the river last summer. swearing that he would drown himself. When he had waded in to the dopth of his waist, his wife, who had ! followed him, seized him by the bair. and then, as a local editor described it. "she led him back till he reached a place where the water was about two fact deep, where she pulled him over backwards, and soused him under, and pulled his head up again." "Drown yourself (down he went), leaving me to father the brats! (another plunge) for the river! (another dip). Better use the water instead of rum! (another dip and shake of the head). I'll larn ye to leave me a widow!" After sozzling him to her heart's content. she led him out a wetter if not a better man, and oscorted him into the house, and closed the door.

Beggars Become Howlers. A-When I was in the east I met with many begging dervishes. B-I thought they called them

howling dervishes? A-That's what they become when you don't give them anything.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

INCIDENT OF RAILROADING IN KANSAS IN 170s. - Royer

Trouble,

Herd Miles Long Holds up Train for Three Hours-Wild Game Cause the Rallroad Men Much

"Forty-two years on the pay roll of the Santa Fe, 38 of those years running an engine and never missed a pay check." This was the statement of Pets Tellin as he stepped from bis train at Kinsley.

Kan, a few nights ago after completing his passenger run, which takes tween Hutchinson and Kinsley, Perhaps no other railroad man of the west can boast of no long a service

pany. Tellin began work for the Santa Fe at Topoka in 1868. He had come to this country only a year or two before from Sweden, and be could neither read nor write nor speak Eng ligh. He beloed build the Santa Fe from Topeka to Emporla, later being advanced to buse of a construction gang. In 1870 he got a job as fireman and two years later he was assigned to a run as engineer, and he ran an engine until he got a place as passenger conductor two years ago.

In the wild days of Newton and Dodge Cliy Tellin dodged bullets in both towns. In 1873 he ran the first construction train from Dodge City to Granuda, Col. He took the first Santa Fe train' into Colorado and ran the first train across the Arkansus river when the bridge at Granada was completed,

"That was July 4, 1873," he said, and it was the drunkenest Fourth l have ever seen. Engine 32, maned Kansus, had the distinction of being the first to cross the river. The engines were named as well as num-

pered. "From the time the railroad was first built to the western line of Kan and for 20 or more years after ward I ran out of Dodge City; and I want to tell you that if I had beer offered all the land as far as I could see in all that part of the statem wouldn't have had it as a gift. It was the most lonesome, dreary and forlorn looking country under the shining stars. Today you can't buy some of that land for \$190 an nero,

"There was one thing this country was good for then, however, and that was wild game. It was a didly sight on my run to pass herds of buffalo antelope and other game.

"Buffalo nover gavo me any trouble but once. That was when a bad herd started across the track. There were one or two herds known to the plo neers as bad because of their ugly disposition. This was the only time over saw a herd of that kind. Generally the buffalo were no meek as

cattle. "This herd was miles long, and it seemed to me there were millions in it. I sounded the whistle and popped The Positive Cure That Revoluoff steam and did everything to scare them, but they wouldn't scare, and for nearly three hours my train was held up waiting for the brutes to get

across the track,

that was as fast as we generally ran. "Every day I would see antelope by the million, it seemed, in herds. They were always shy and the noise of the train frightened them. And "wild ducks? I never saw so many in my life as there used to be where Hutchinson now stunds. The sky would be black with them. You could shoot from the train and get any number of them just pot shooting."

Disinfecting Cars in Prussis.

Disinfection of the conches of the Prussiain state railways has been aunuring the sanitation authorities, with the result that the government recent ly established a system of steel tubes, boller rivetted, into which coaches may be backed and exteriors and interiors rendered germless through a

treatment of formalin. Cars are run into these tubes, one at a time, the end of the tube closed. and its interior filled with formalin gas. The gas tank is set up as a unit in connection with the metal tubing. feeding the disinfectant gases into the tube at short range. .

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

If You are Not at Your Best

don't worry about it - there's no good in worry. 4 Get better 17 If your stomach is wrong, your liver and howels inactive-your nerves are sare to be on edge and your blood inpure. Be cheerful and hopeful. As they have helped in thousands of cases,

will help you and will give your system the natural help it needs. A few doses will make a great difference in your feelings and your looks. They will help you all along the line-to a clear head, free from aches-to bright eyes-to healthy active organs. This sure, quick and tonic family remedy will help Nature to

Restore Your Full Vigor

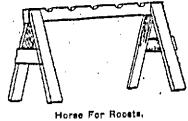
Sold Everywhere. In boxes with full directions, 10c, and 25c,

STALLED BY BISONS MOVABLE ROOSTS FOR FOWLS

Plan for Making Supports That Are Quite inexpensive, Easy to Move and Keep Clean.

A practical plan for making mov able roosts for the henhouse, given by Norton A. Allison of Kansas, in

the Farm and Home, is as follows: Take 2x4s of length wanted for width of roosts, cut notches 18 in. apart 114 in, deep by 1 in, wide and make same as saw horse. Use 1x3s of length wanted for roosts to put in



roosts, more for long, if necessary. These roosts are easily cleaned, cheaply built and can be moved very quick Чу if поссиявту.

IDESTROYING LICE ON FOWLS

By Using Rough Perches and Painting Killer on Top and Bottom Will Prove Effective Cure.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) We have found it much easter to destroy lice and mites when we use 2x4 perches. These are strong and the flat surface will hold quite a quantity of the louse killer, which is painted on the top and bottom the perches every few days during the

gummer. This will usually destroy the lice if it is attended to regularly, but if the hen house is an old one and polluted with lice by all means spray every crack and corner with the liquid lice destroyer.

The house should not be closed up tight while the fowls are in it im mediately after using the lice killer, or the fumes will likely injure them. The red mites are one of the worst posts and painting the perches with the liquid louse killer will usually destroy them at the same time,

In the day time they may be found on the under side of the perches and under boards and in all cracks and crevices but during the night they come out and sap the lifeblood out of the fowls.

Of Reason.

Renson, superadded to man, gives him peculiar and characteristic views, responsibilities and destinations, exalting him above all existences that are visible, but which perish, and associating him with those that are invisible, but which remain.

A Queer Sort, "What sort of fellowsis Lathers?" "He puts the accent on the first syllable of the word 'hotel,'"

The Kidney Cure Without a Failure

tionizes Treatment of Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism and Bladder Trouble.

These sintements are not exaggerated.



by's Kittney l'ills are ahead of the only kidney and bindder that makes good its strongest tet a free package at your and if we have said a him

dredth part of what these little wonder-workers do.

Now listen, sufferers, don't get excled.

Just my away all your present treatments
for your kilneys, back or biadder. If you
have pain in the back, profuse or seamy
urnation, colored or fout urine, rheumathan
anywhers, diabetes, pain in the bladder or
terrible tright's disease, but get a 25c
package of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills at your
druggist, and see the difference in yourself
in 24 hours. If you think this is too good
for you to believe, just ask your druggist
for a free sample parkage, and try it. He
member, Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills—40 pills

40 days' treatment—25c. We will send
them from the interatory of Derby Medisine Co., La Laon Impiles, Mich. If you wish.

They are suite, guaranteed.

notches. Have two benches for short!

HEADS INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION.

Major Sylvester, head of Washing ton police department, who has been selected as president of the interna-tional Police Chiefs' association,

Hard Luck, The Ludy-Why don't you go

work and earn an honest living in stend of begging? The Hobo-I can't git no work at me perfession, ma'am. Dat's de an-BWCT.

The Lady-What is your specialty? The Hobo-I'm a perfessional bomb thrower, ma'am.

Her Hope, Where have you been all night?" "Sitting up with a elck friend." "Huh! I hope you won enough to

employ a nurse to sit up with him

next time."

DOCTOR PRAISES D. D. D.

Although an M. D., Facknowledge Although an M. D., I acknowledge to my patients and patrons that your remedy, D. D., D., reaches cases of Eczenia and permanently cures them.—
Dr. fra T. Gabbert, Caldwell, Kun.
"My cure began from the first application of D. D. D. My skin is now as smooth as a baby's. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what D. D. D. has done for no." writes Angust San-

has done for me," writes August Santo, of Chillicothe, Ohio. These are just samples of letters we

are receiving every day from grateful patients all over the country.
"Worth its, weight in gold," "All my ofmples washed away by D. D. D., "I found instant relief," "D. D. D. is lif-the short of miraculous." These are the words of others in describing the

great skin remedy, D. D. D. Proven by thousands of cures, for ten years to be absolutely harmless and reliable in every casa of skin trouble, no matter what it is,

- Get a trial bottle today! Instant re

Hef—only 25c. J. P. Baker, Janesville, Wis. ****** Try This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Costa Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated augar "Here s in because with 14 pint of warm water, and so buffalo near Cimarron. They would get between the track and the river and chase along with us. They could show the series of the Derby's Ekiney Pills at any of the support of the package of Dis Derby's Ekiney Pills at any of the support ucurs,

You will find that this simple remcdy taken held of a cough more quickthan anything else you ever used. Vanally ends a deep-seated cough inrido of 2t hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, chert pains, bronchits and other throat troubles. It alimulates the appetite and is alightly hautive, which helps end a cough. This recipe makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. It keeps per-fectly and tustes pleasant.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gulalcol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not stricken, I had it nine months, and work in this formula.

with Pinex and Sugar Syrup for taking all kinds of medicines, patent strained honey) has proven so populated doctors, and trying every home lar throughout the United States and Tennelly, I went back to my old favor-Canada, that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never several bottles and Spannelloot. I used the old, successful formula has never several bottles and Swamp-Root con-

been equalled. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes be, muscular with this recipe. Your druggist, has years of age, Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



"I had been given up to die by three of our best doctors.

The Easiest Kind-Gold-brick men like to meet people whôse motte is "Seeing is believing."

I could not stand it to be on my

feet and I was so swelled in the

abdomen I could hardly breathe. But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine I am able to be about the streets, a walking advertisement of the curative qualities of your remedies, although I

am 70 years old." JOHN R. COCHRAN, Lewistown, Ill.

Better than any statement we

could make regarding the value of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

are these words of Mr. Cochran. He speaks from experience, the highest possible source of knowledge. If you have any of the signs of a weak heart, such as pain in the left shoulder or arm, fainting and hungry spells, shortness of breath, smothering spells, fluttering or palpitation of the heart, you need

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

which for over twenty years has been recognized as the best preparation of its kind to be had.

Sold under a guarantee assuring the return of the price of the first bottle if it falls to benefit. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Got Indigestion?

Get quick help from Peps-oda

FOR 28 YEARS

Till It Got to be Second Nature— Suffering Endless and Without Relief-Cuticura Made Skin. as Clear as a Baby's.

"If I had known of the Cutleura' Remedies lifty years ago it would have anyed me two hundred dollars and un immense amount of suffering. My dissayed me two hundred dollars and unimmence amount of suffering. My disense (pforlasis) commenced on my lead
in a spot not larger than a cent. It
spread rapidly over my body and got
under my mils. The scales would drop
off of me all the time and my suffering
was endless and without relief. A thousand dollars would not tempt me to have
this disease over again. I am a poor
man but feel rich to be free of what
some of the doctors called leprosy, some
ringworm, psorlasis, etc. I took
——sursapariflus over a year and
a half but got no cure. I cannot praise
the Cutleura Remedies too much. They
made my skin as clear and free from
scales as a haby's. All I used of them
was two cales of Cutleura Sonje, three
bottles of Cutleura Olutment and three
bottles of Cutleura Tesolvent. I you
had been there and said you would have
cured me for two hundred dollars, you
would have had the money. I was
covered with the scales but by using
Cutleura Livas soon as clear as any percovered with the scales but by using Cuticura I was soon as efear as any herson over was. This was dver twenty-two years ago and for a long time, through force of habit, I used to rub my bands over my arms and legs to scratch, but to no purpose—I was well. I had scratched twenty-eight years and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. Dennis Downing, Waterbury, Vt., November 27, 1009."

Culture is the most economical treatment; for affections of the skin and acain, (A cake of Culture skap and a low of Culture Columns) are often sufficient. Sold throughout the world. Porter Drug & Chem. Corp., Bole Projes, Boston, #Ffinished fee. Supage Cultures book, on Authority on the bakis.

RHEURIATISM NO MORE—THE **GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY** CONQUERS URIC ACID.

I was a sufferer of luflammatory rheumatism. The last time 1 was could do really nothing, I was crippled This plan of making cough syrup up in every joint of my body, and after quered that treacherous rheumatism. Today I am as healthy as I want to be, muscular and active, and am 49

I am positive that nothing excels Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root and I would recmmend the same to sufferers of any disease that originates through the kidneys. I wish you would take notice of this little recommendation and have published, and if any person wishes to know something about Swamp-Root. they will write to me, I am always willing to answer.

Swamp-Root did for me what doetors, patent medicines and home remedies could not touch. Yours very truly,

EMIL O. HERZOG.

Greenville, III. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, A. D., 1969, Samuel McGowan, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. V., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also re-celve a booklet of valuable informaion, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Janesville Daily Gazette. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty may cents and one-dollar,

The persons who use these Want Ads receive splendid value for their money, in most every instance. You should use them whenever you have a want.



WANTED-Miscellancous.

WANTED TO TRADE - Eight room house in city for tell or livelye heres close to city. Address "560" lightle.

WANTED—By young man, place to work by month or year. Inquire at 7d1 Logon 8t. (4d1 phone 4572. 275-3; WANTED—Two or three unturnished heated mones with all modern conveniences, for housekeeping. N.X. X. Gazette, 27d-3t. WANTED—Two books of the house of the control of the cont

for housekeeplag. X X X Gazette, 230-31
WANTED—Fifty hours of hand dressing Auyone having same to self address C. F. Gazette. 270-31
WANTED—Position with good firm. Have had elected experience, Will start small. Am a hustler. Will make good if given a chance. Can give heat of references. Address "E G" tinfacts. The Carpenner work in exchange for god upright plane. Ohl phone 4002, 275-41

WANTID—An opening in an office or mer-cautile establishment. Willing to start at the bottom, if necessary. Can make good Freedlent references, Will you take me off Address "Position" Gazetto. 275-31

WANTIN TO HORHOW—RILDIO live year at 0 per cent, Negurity, city property centrally located. Address X Y Z thratter WANTED TO BLY-Fifty or a fundred flown Legiorn pullats. Address "Pout-try" Gazette. 273-44

WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED—Dining room girl, also dish-washer, Good wages. The Palimeyer Harel, Stoughton, Wis. 270-21 WASTID - Young woman, Northwodern Hepor restaurant, Call between two and five only. 276-fit

WANTID-Ulti to work in kitchen, Hotel

London.

82.50 PER DAY paid one buy in each town to distribute free circulars for Concentrated Flavoring in tubes; permanent position, F. E. Barr Co., Chicago, 270-11.

WANTED - Men under 35. Mail service, 1, 8, 8, 246 lown Ave., Cedar Rapids, In. 275-0

WANTED—Two men to saw wood, Inquire at Carette office after 5 c'elock, 275-31 nt Unwette office after 5 o'clock, 275-31

HALLISMAN—Experienced high-grade travolling paint subsumm, Permanent, suiarted position for the right man. Address
Sales Dept., THE ATLANTIC REFENNIC,
CO., Cleveland, Offic. 27, dimeosat
SALESMAN—Inspectenced travelling subsman to soil high-grade specialities to the
manufacturing and consuming trade,
Machanical draining would be valuable.
Permanent, heralice position for the right
timal. Address, Sales Dept., THE ATLANTIU REFINIAL CO., Creedind, Office.

276-duesthurs LIVE MAN or woman wanted for work at home paying \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day, with opportunity to advance, object time can be used. Work not difficult and requires no ex-perience, Bulverard House, 352 Vanash Avo., Chicago.

FOR RENT.

FOR HENT—House with barn and garden, tuquirs F. F. Plerson, N Main 80, 276-33

FOR RUNT—Modern house, 729 Prospect Ave. Call old 5483-2 rings. 275-41 POR RENT -- 5 acres fruit and truck farm fast outside of city limbs. Now phono red der. 24-31.

FOR RENT-Lower part of house, Gas, high, soft and city vater, Rent reason-able, 200 N First 81. 27431 FOR RUNT—Five room house and barn, Gas and electric lights, Phone W. J. 110t, 213 Hyerside St. 274-3t FOR HENT-R. D. Wixom Somero farm by Town of Fulton. Call 623 S Main St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

POR SALE—A good Portland entier, 829 Milwankee Ave. 270-34 Milwankes Ave. FUR SALLE—Two sees good bibodelighs, one Portland cutter. Inquire now plone 931 275-21

LIVIS MAN or woman wanted for work at home paying \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day, with the paying straine. Sparse time can be used. Work not difficult and requires no experience, Universal House, \$25 Whosh Area, Chicago.

24.41

WANTID—Olf for general bousework. In the paying anothings, Garsette, D.C.W. 274.31

WANTID—thir) to habe I chart looke. 274.31

Wantid—thereof the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the point \$1. 275.31

Wantid—thereof the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the point \$1. 275.31

Wantid—thereof the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the point \$1. 275.31

Wantid—thereof the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the point \$1. 275.31

Wantid—thereof the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the point \$1. 275.31

Wantid—thereof the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the point \$1. 275.31

Wantid—thereof the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the paying day, Call afternoons 500 the paying paying

FOR SALE—One Remington typewriter, No. 7. Used but a short-time. Price \$40.00, Hemington Typewriter Co., 411 Jackman Hidg. 274-fit

FOR SALE CEAP—Constove and derring goats? New phone 934 white, 274-41 FOR SALE—One outside glass show case, WB sell cheap. Holine's Store, 273-41

FOR SALD Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Clarette office. FOR BALLS—(lood tight ink barrels, pric 75c each, at Cazette office.

FOR SALE—Wood; plue slabs, burdwoo slabs and bard maple wood sawed an delivered. Phone for prices. Both phone Willet T. becker.

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Two blg farm broad mare 860, 750 8 Main 81, C. I Ornsde both phones. 276-33 FOR SALT—One mare 12 years old; one caw, eight years old; one helfer, ten months old. Fred Latz, Janesville, Wisk Ric. 4. FOR BALE—A few limit Wyandotte cocker-obs. Mrs. Will Sherman, Janesville, Wis. 275-38

POR SALE-Choice Silver Laced Wynndotte cockerels. One Buffalo broader and two Philo broad coops. Call or address J. A. Melionough, Porest Park Blyd., City. 274-21 FOR SALE—Horse and buggy, reasonable, Address 133 (insette, 272-5).

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR BALE—Bix room cottage, 900 Glen Bt. Inquire at 870 Glen St. 210-tf LOST.

LOST—On down town streets, an oval-shaped belt pln with amellyst stone Finder please leave at tlazette offic. 27d-it LOST—Between 329 No. Jackson and Poul & Halley's story, small package, con-taining gray silk and lace, Pinder kindly return to Poud & Halley's. 275-8t

WANTED.

Parmers who are interested in a coopera-five creatilery or cheese factory to meet Felt, Bith, at I a'check at Harmony Town Hall.

By Order of Committee, 276-21

MONEY TO LOAN—81000 to 83000 on good real estate security, W. H. Dougherty 205 Jackman Bldg, 27650 Denfness Cured.

EMPLOYED WORKMEN WANTED in shops to sell printers, engineers, motormon, every body who wants clean bands, VANCO, the perfect Hand Song and Household Chanser. Give a sample and you make a quick sale. Add \$12.60, per week easily to your income. We want husting representatives in every shop. Enclose the for full size can and particulars. Address Rox 50, The J. T. Robertson Company, Manchester, Coun. 272-424 cod

Percheron, Belgian, German Coach Stallions and Mares Imported and home brad antinals of quality, type and size. Many whiters of prizes, both in Europe and America. Several hold bine ribbons from international and other live stock shows, Prices are reasonable. Write or visit
BURR OAK STOCK CARM, A. R. Ives, 1872-101

WISCONSIN MUSIC CO. PIANOS OF QUALITY. MASON & HAMLIN

119 West Milwaukee street Both Phones

LADIES ARE PARTICULAR

about their nice suits. I specialize on wom-ea's repulring and pressing and cleaning. Work called for and delivered. Both phones tico. II. Tayle, Tallor at Ziegler's.

Furs Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. I want to buy your furs, bides and nelts. Special high prices for mink, skunk and muskrat.

L. E. KENNEDY. 34 South River St.

Mr. Businessman,

When you place your accounts for collection, it is your desire to know they are where they will receive prompt and personal attention. It is our aim to produce the best results by giving the best service

possible, If it is real estate or a loan you want call on us.

|Mercantile Adjustment and Sales Co.

215 HAYES BLOCK. Old phone 5521. New phone 147 Red.

Machimist Wanted

Lathe, Drill and Milling Machine hands, at once. Good wages. Night work,

> Stover Engine Works

Freeport, Ill.

A POPULAR PASTIME.

Little Ethel was prattling in her

Statiomery Sale

Autocrat Linen, a superior linen paper. 2 doz. sheets, double; 2 doz, note size envelopes

50c boxes at 31c J. P. Baker

Harness Cleaning, Oilling and Repairing BRING IN YOUR HARNESS

Drug Store

This shop is known by the extra good work it always puts out. In very respect our work along this line is superior to others and our prices are no higher. It will pay you to bring your harness here. A good time is NOW before the big rush comes in the spring. We

NOW.

painstaking attention at this time. One price and a square deal to all, t. r. costigan

Harness, Trunks, Whips, etc. CORN EXCHANGE.

Head every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

JAMES MILLS. M. D. Specialist in the diseases of the Eys, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Carefully Fitted.

SHOE REPAIRING

First class workmanship guaranteel, Best leather used. One 10b will so convince you of my work that you will bring all your repairing here,

Office 27 W. Milw, St. - Both phones

A. D. FOSTER Court Street Bridge.

How Do You Do Eusiness?

Credit basis? Yes. Bad accounts? Yes. Then you need our services. We can realize some of the money

you lose, Williams & Body Mercantile

Agency. 324-326 Hayes Block.

Open 'evenings 7 to 8 o'clock.

Not What It Seemed. "It must be levely to have your husband so handy about the house!" excan give them longer and more claimed Mrs. Olar, as she admired a paintaking attention at this time, bookense that Mr. Homer had made

trom a cupboard. "Yes," was the reluctant admittance of Mrs. Homer, "but it is dreadfully expensive. Every month we have to have a carpenter come to make repairs and semetimes we have to have a plumber a painter and an electrician."

FORTY YEARS AGO &

-Jottings.—The question of direct taxation announced in yesterday's paper as the subject before the Y. M. C. A. last evening was decided by it is now established on a secure Pres. Smith in favor of the affirmation.

Many of the cross roads on the Janesville Marcons and Albany Tigers the cross roads on the cr

A horse belonging to Alden, the gro-cer, on West Milwaukee street creat-ed a commotion on the west s'do this foretoon by rushing along the side-walk attached to a pair of shafts. The celerity with which people granted bits the sight of way was as ment. him the right of way was as unant-mons as it was sudden.

Mr. Phillips of liradford, who recently had a fine horse stolay from his stable, found the animal near flering in Green Lake county and shipped him to Janesville by rail. The thief supposed to be a man who worked for Mr. Phillips lust summer is still of large.

At the annual election of officers for the Doty Manufacturing Company of the ensuing year, the following were chosent: R. J. R'chardson, presi-

dent; H. A. Doty, secretary and trens-urer; R. J. Richardson, H. Richardson, Ellis Doty, R. C. Browning, and H. A. Doty, diseason, The court had from there will so to Chlerge to The Janesville Gazette, Pob. 7, 1871. | dent; H. A. Doty, secretary and trens-

Watson and company have com-menced the work of filling their ice houses at the head of North Main

higher,

And plie the chunks on higher and

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

spending the past six wooks visiting relatives in Winous, Minn.

The Royal Neighbors Installed officers.

Dr. Parkhill of Delayan, made a pro-

cers last Tuesday evening, the following being the officers for the coming year: Oracle, Margaret Kennedy; Mt. Morris, visited their cousin, R. L. Past Oracle, Flarence Fraser; Vice Rebinson recently.

Oracle, Julia Wells, Chancellor, Rus.

Oracle, Julia Wells, Chancellor, Rus. tia Kelly; Rocorder, Maude Lowry; Receiver, Lizzio Silverthorn; Inner Sentinol, Julia Canary; Outer Sontinel, Lizzie Sullivan; Manager, Mayme Devins. Delegate to state camp, Maude Devins, Delegate to state camp, Manue and Carlo hadde Lowry. After the officers were installed a bounteous supper was spread and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clowes were the bushands of the members were invited to spend a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Tarrent visited

Janeaville were business callers here

one day last week. Miss Loretta Fox went to Janesville

Friday to visit over Sunday.
Miss Gladys Hammond of Beloit is a guest at Oscar Brown's,

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Geo. Smith on last Friday by the la-dies of the Christian church in honor of her 32nd birthday. A dinner was served at noon in the church dining room to about 50 guests. After this a short talk was made by Mrs. Sarah Gooch and at this time she also pre-sented Mrs. Smith with two sterling sented Mrs. Simila wild two states shared a beautiful china plate. Mr, and Mrs. Smith and family leave for their new home in the state of Oregon about March 1st and the best wishes of their many friends

go with them. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Partridge of Indianpolis, Ind., were the guests of Marton Fish Thursday and Friday. Mr. Paul Gransee spent Sanday with

his sister, Miss Martin Gransce. F. R. Lowry and son, Milton, were the fishing and for ice boats, in Milwauken last week where the fishing was fine during the mild weathformer attended the Retall Hardware

night.
The special meetings which have been going on at the Christian church for the past four weeks closed Sunday morning. Thirty-four were added to the church in that time,
Prof. J. H. Lasher was a week-end yisitor at his home in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ziebel entertaing the first at few of their friends at their home yisitor at his home in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deidrick went.

Miss Mary Evans Sundayed with local relatives. The Misses Schumacher entertained ter, Mrs. Shaw. Mand Honoysett Baturday afternoon.
The time was very enjoyably spont in games and various amusements, after late George Welh will be held this. The worst storm of the season afternoon. at a miscellaneous shower for Miss The time was very enjoyably spent in games and various amusements, after which refreshments were served. The table was very prettily decorated with hearts and ferms. The bride-to-be received many heautful and useful fermiles and leading to the community he being the normal server. The community he being the normal server and south highways are blockaded as a shock to the community he being this morning and all trains are late.

Footville, Feb. 6.—Mrs. John Fraser Fairfield, Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. G. sturned home Sunday night after L. Brottland and daughter visited in

sister.

Dr. Parkhill of Delavan, made a professional call in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Simeson of Mr. C, Behnessler of South Dakota, and Miss L. Wignand of Chicago, Rebinson recently.

Tarrent spent.

Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. W. Stowart of Delayan, called en his brother, James, Wednesday.

There were forty two couples at the

dance Priday night and the usual

Ira Fisher and Geo, Charlton of Miss Flora Thomas of Janesville, anesville wore business callers here spent Friday with Mrs. Hertha Kirts agent Friday with Mrs. Hertha Kirts her sister, Susio Decker, last week.

The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. Frankie Dykoman Thursday atterneon, Feb. 9. George Palmerton, Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin, Elton Brown and family,

are numbered among the sick. Miss Famile Westerberg of Chicago visited his brother recently.
Miss Ruby Clowes was a week end
visitor of her friend Miss Leala Wise

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Gage of Michigan, is visiting her piece, Mrs. Cleerge Baraburt. Master Corydon Shuman of Burr

Oak, is spending a few weeks with his made Frank Shuman.

John Deidrick is building an addi-

tion to his workshop.
W. C. Garrigus went to Janesville and.
Saturday.
The lake never was in better condi-

The weather the past month bas Norm Curry came up from Beloit been fine for children going to school, Saturday and returned home Sunday Ethel and Mabel Vogel aged eight and six years, have walked a distance

> Saturday evening.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. John Deldrick went dined Sunday with Leslie Townsend to Rockford Saturday to visit her sis-

found dead in the cellar way of the Some have been abandoned.

school house, where he has been landtor for a good many years. Death

was due to heart trouble.

We are inving good winter weather now, snow falling yesterday to a great death.

Dety, directors. The past years has and from there will go to Chicago to been one of flattering prosperity and enter a hospital, where Miss Stephen-

Many of the cross roads on the Janesville Marcons and Albany Trigers pairly are impassable from the accuse scheduled for last Saturday night did prairly are impassable from the accuse the saturday along on account of the prairie are impassable from the accu-mulation of snow between the fen-Janesville boys missing their train. Miss Anna Fleming left last week Monday for her home in Ireland.

C. W. Baker attended the Retail of Frank Montgomery.
Hardware Association held in Milwau-kep last week.

N. Roy Bowman and daughter, Gladys, visited in Lodl yesterday. Jas. Croake and John Litel attended the automobile show in Chicago

Fred Getbach, wife and son Val came

E. Atherton is visiting friends in Union Grove and Chleago.

Appa Edmonds and Warren Reese,
both of Brooklyn were married Tues-

EMERALD GROVE, Emerald Grove, Feb. 6.—The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr.

sonago on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, by Rov. O'Nell. Guests from South Dakoin and Chicago were present. Mr. Schnessler is a brother of Mrs.

Fifty-four were present at the L. A.

ner was over six dollars,
Rev. O'Neil and wife are entertaining Mr. O'Nell's brother and wife from South Dakota. Mrs. Will loyd spent a few days with

a car load of sheep last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson mourn the loss of an infant child.

J. A. McArthur went to Chicago with

CAINVILLE CENTER. Camille Contor, Feb. 6.—Harvey Townsend arrived here Saturday from parental home. He spent the past month at Minneapolis attending the in Milwaukee.

Fred Teotshorn and Warren Mack

engines.

'A compay of young people from here drove to the home of Edward Palmer in Center Friday night, it was a genuine surprise on the young father, Richard Peacock.

The evening was spent in playing the content of the content o

served and a very enoyable time was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase spent Thursday with Art Cain and family in Footyille. Mrs. Chase remained over night with Mrs. Viola Torpy.

Dave Andrew was an Evansville visitor Friday. Bruce Townsend has gone into part norship with Bert Dann in Evansville, in the garage business.

Palmer, Miss North entertained company from Evansville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend. Harvey Townsend and Nellie Gardner

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend and
Mrs. Edith Townsend attended the

Little Marion Andrew is on the sick list. Dr. Lacey was called to see her Monday. On account of the storm the E. H. S, students did not go back to Evans-

ville until a late hour Monday. Lizzle Bennett was called to Leo mindedly.

SOUTH WEST PORTER. Southwest Porter, Peb. 6.—Mrs. Marth Furseth was un Evansville visitor Thursday. Lee Barnard took his condemned cattle to Evansvillo last week and

Monday for her home in Ireland,

G. P. Billings, contractor and build-cattle to Evansville last week and
or is creating a building at the rear of they were sent to Milwaukee.

Miss Ella and George Freehauf

The Misses Orrel Montgomery and Ella Freehauf attended the charlly ball at Evansville Friday night. Mrs. Doll Allen left Friday for Madison for a visit with her daughter,

lust week from Califarule, where they have been seeing the sights, to visit friends and relatives here for a few weeks before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker welcomed be my new brother were playing morning.

Mrs. Martin Furseth called on Miss.

"Ethel," sharply broke in sister "Cithel," sharply broke in sister. Mrs. Martin Furseth called on Miss "Ethel," sharply broke in stater Orrel Montgomery Saturday after Maude, who had aroused berself "go

> Mrs. W. B. Van Wart entertained her sister. Mrs. Everson of Evansville over Sunday.
> Miss Jennio Olsen was an over

> UTTERS CORNERS.
> Utters Corners, Feb. 6.—While sawing wood at Will Agnew's one day last week, Will Hackett had the mis-

fortune to have the index finger cut from his left hand, A. C. Dowd and daughter are set, opportunity, the most important thing tied on the farm which he purchased in life is to know when to forego an

Hackett has gone to lows to join his meeting at the Ransom home last duties as teacher at Richmond,
Thursday and the collection from dia-Miss Mary Shields has resumed her

two months. Mr. Sturtavant took consent.

Mil claims must be presented for allowing white there and his friends are pleased to see him improved in health.

Mrs. Lizzle - Utter is at Myron Paynter's earing for the little ones while Mrs. Paynter is at the hospital in Milwaukee.

Fred Teotshorn and Warren Mack

W. Peacock, and daughter of STATE OF WISCONSIN—

creamery. The reads are blocked with snow today for the first time this winter. Walter Prout had a runnway com-ing home from Whitewater which resulted in a sumshed buggy, but fortu-

nately no one was hurt.

An Electrical Slave. Wirlams-The push-button habit Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arneld spent will be the rulnation of Touchler's Friday in Center at the home of Mrs. mind. Do you know what he did the

nimless way, and sister Maude was naturally quite unsuspicious." "Papa," Fenner Beals has gone to Iowa, said little Ethel, "do you remember where he has work on a ditching machine and Mrs. Beals will go in a week?" "Yes," replied hor father, 'absent-

Decker's Monday to care for the sick "In the tram?" persisted little Eth-Sister Maude yawned. She had been up later than usual the previous evening, and the evidence of her weariness could not be suppressed,

"Do 'you 'romember," continued littie Ethel, "what the conductor said?" "Yes," answered the father. "He said," asserted little Ethel, that if you didn't want to pay for me you'd have to take me in your lap and let someone else have my seat."

"What of it?" "Oh, nothing much!" replied little Ethel. "Only I think sister Maude Mrs. W. Weary,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker welcomed and that young man who's going to

"I remember," said the father.

to bed ut once!". One on the Agnostic. Sunday visitor with Bessio Everson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Van Wart spent Saturday evening at the home of C. Everson.

A tiny girl once taught an agnostic a lesson with simple impressiveness and force. "God is nowhere," so the of C. Everson. A tiny girl once taught an agnostic agnostic wrote

slate. The child unsuspectingly ren-

"God is now here."

dered;

Most Important. Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackett, and Mr. advantage,-Beaconsfield,

Notice to Creditors.

NTATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

—In Propage. last week and her many friends hope she will continue to improve in health.

Miss Mary Chyne of Whitewater spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Ethel Lerwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sturtevant and Miss Laura have returned from Delay two months. Mr. Sturtevant took medical treatment of the Tox and Mrs. All claims must be presented for allow-medical treatment of the Tox and Mrs. All claims must be presented for allow-medical treatment of the Tox and Mrs. All claims must be presented for allow-medical treatment of the Tox and Mrs.

County Court for Hock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special to the County Count for Hock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special to the the Court to be hold in and for said County Count to be hold in and for said County, on the City of January in the Court House, in the City of January holing the 21st day of Yebruary 1011 at b o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Win. 4: Haertel to admit to Probule the Last Will and Testament of Henry Elfendahl late of the town of Beloit in said County, deceased.

Duted January 30, 1911.

By the Court:

RAY W. CLARKE,

Jan 31-3wks-newk

an 31-3wks-newk

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County. — In Probate

context day?

Battlers—No.

Wirlams—Pushed the button on his coat and licked because his valet falled to respond.

A Paradoxical Position.

"The urtist who is painting my picture is very unreliable about his engagements. Often when I go at the appointed hour I have to wait."

"Then you ought to take a stand about your sittings."

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at Begular Term of the County Court to be head and formatical County, and the county and considered. The said County, he had the head of the situation of Charles I. Scheel of the Business and counting matter will be head and considered. The application of Charles I. Scheel of the Business and counting matter will be head and considered. The saliustment and theware of his factor of the Lass Will are of the Town of Plymouth, in saignment of the County decreased, and for the said county of the lass will county therefore the said will entitled thereto.

Dated January Solid. [191].

By the Court of the Lass Will are of the Town of Plymouth, in saignment of the County and constitution of Charles I. Scheel of the Town of Plymouth, in saignment of the Lass Will are of the County and country of the sidustment of the Lass Will are of the County of the sidustment of the Lass Will are of the Town of Plymouth, in saignment of the County of the lass will be heard and considered. The application of Charles I. Scheel of the Town of Plymouth, in saignment of the County of the tries of the County of the tries of the County of the County



ILLUSION.

Good looks, good clothes, And a speaking part For talent goes

In dramatic art.

MINITAGUESS CACCERATINESS.

Old Ingress unde new, Washed, dyed and allest. Every removable phese is taken apart and thoroughly gone over. A more finished or workmanlike job cannot be had anywhere also, Blugles Sier domines \$1.00. This in cludes heavy work hardess. This is the place to hav second hand harness. Single or team. Also genuthe hand made hariess. Peless are HIGHT in every instance. You know Sadler priess. FRANK SADLER, COURT ST, DRIBBER.

Rend every ad tonight just to get neguninted with the merchants. 111 N. Jackson St.

Red Cypress Watering Tanks for Farm Use

The uniterial is the best-red cypress wood-making for the long life of the tank. All hand workmanship-done by expertsmen who know how to use this wood to the best advantage make our tanks. They're all made on our premises and the work is personally supervised. Prices are as moderate as you'd really expect to pay for first class tanks anywhere. A postal, phone or personal call

will bring you full information.

WANTED 100 MORE HORSES Drafters, Roadsters and Southern Horses

WE WILL HOLD THE GREATEST **AUGTION SAI**

FEBRUARY 15th

In the History of Rock County. Bring in Your Horses. JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer, We will have some of the biggest buyers from the East and South. All horses to be sold at auction and must be sold for ex-

actly what they are. Please bring in your horses the day before the sale. They will be properly taken care of. Rest room for ladies. Restaurant. Big, comfortable, clean barn.

FARMER'S REST,

West Side Hitch Barn.

North Franklin Street.

KRANZ & HISLE, Props.

Jun B1-Bwks-cowk

Notice of Hearing.

Harness Cleaning

F. B. BURTON